tonight. Wednesday cloudy and

milder with freezing rain or sleet

Getting down to brass tacks can be very uncomfortable if you land on the sharp end.

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in south portion.

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1948

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## SET MAY 29 FOR Twin "Test Tube" DEDICATION OF

home of Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202 American Legion, will be held made use of the new insemination tysburg Round Table of the National on Saturday, May 29, the committee named by Commander Marvin Socia | Holstein cow in his herd gave birth for this event announced at Monday night's regular meeting of post members in the Legion home on Bal-

Lawrence M. Sheads, chairman of the committee, said this date had been decided upon so that it would not conflict with the observance of Memorial Day here on May 31. State and national officers of the Legion, CARE OF AGED as well as other notables, are expected here for the ceremonies.

Members of the committee, besides Chairman Sheads, are Paul L. Spangler, Roy A. Alexander, Edward A. Culp, Harry D. Ridinger, Albert V. Cardenti, Leonard Shealer, Alex Chritzman, Donald M. Swope, Wilbur A. Geiselman, Lee Hartman and C. William Zhea.

Members of the entertainment committee, a standing committee of the Legion, were added to the Dedication committee Monday night to assist in planning for the affair.

Work on the building is progressing satisfactorily, William T. Timmins, chairman of the building committee reported. The new heating plant will be installed this week. plastering is nearly done on the firstfloor and has been started on the second floor, he said.

The Lentz post will sponsor school essay contest this year, Sheads reported, with one scholarship awarded to an Adams county winner, Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of Gettysburg schools, and Charles I. Raffensperger, assistant county superintendent, will be contacted for arrangements. The contest will be county-wide.

#### Add Six Members

The post voted Monday night to increase the salary of the service officer, Paul M. Rohrbaugh, from \$5 a month to \$15 a month, and to allow him mileage for his automobile at the rate of six cents a mile.

Six new membership applications were accepted by the post, as follows: John Francis Brennan, Gettysburg R. 1; Michael Erbio, Monn, 24 Baltimore street; Max N. George Willard Thomas, Gettysburg

were 1,327 members paid up for were, say 15 years ago. 1947. Commander Socia announced

## C. G. GALLOWAY Moose Plans Party **EXPIRES AT 89**

this morning at 8:35 o'clock at the nounced today. Warner hospital where he had been

Mr. Galloway, who was a chairmaker by trade, was a son of the street. late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Galloway and lived all his life at Hunterstown. His wife, the former Eliza- List Activities In beth Lesser, died several years ago. Mr. Galloway served for a number of years as sexton at the Great Conewago Presbyterian church at Hunterstown.

near Hunterstown; a sister, Mrs. Wilson Galloway, Gardners R. D.; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Spangler, 146 York street; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services at the Hunterstown Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a viewing there from 1 p.m. until the hour of the funeral. Friends also may call at the Deatrick Brothers' funeral home, Baltimore street, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Interment in the Pines church cem-

#### Services Wednesday For Mrs. Shively

nesday at 2:30 o'clock from the Pit- Leona Nett, East Middle street. tenturf funeral home of Mrs. Anna Shively, 81, who died Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bateman, 2212 Pine street, Phila- was admitted to jail this morning delphia, from a complication of dis- by Justice of the Peace John H. course given representatives of the eases. The Rev. Orville Warner will Basehore in default of a fine of \$10 officiate. Interment in Sunnyside and costs, following his arrest by

cemetery, York Springs. Mrs. Shively was a daughter of day night in Center Square on a the late Christian F. and Phoebe charge of disorderly conduct. Shaneman and was a member of

the York Springs Methodist church. Big reduction on all Millinery con inued at Kuhn's Millinery Shop, 13 Chambersburg Street.

tiated last spring in his dairy herd. Two days after Adams county

dairymen formed an artificial breeding association last April, Waybright service and on Monday a registered | Conference of Christians and Jews

man said this morning that as far ed "with deepest regret" by the exas he knows these are the first "test | ecutive committee. Dr. J. Walter tube" calves born in this county Coleman, superintendent of the since the formation of the new as- Gettysburg National Park, was elect-

# IS TOPIC FOR

elderly people in community service,' Dr. E. Preston Sharp, of the Bureau of Community Work, Harrisburg, pointed out Monday night in a talk to the Adams County Welfare council in the Public Assistance office on North Washington street.

"The retired man or woman has fill it. At the same time there is so much that needs to be done that dividual who is too busy with his daily work to have time for the should be done, but are not. This is one of the problems that must be solved. It is a contribution that can be made by those who can work a few hours a day for the good of their community either in organizational or other duties.

"We are in a changing world in regard to age. People are living longer. We are beginning to reap the fruits of advances in medicine. Persons aged 90 and 95 are no longer

#### Cites Problems "The problem of care for aged who

need assistance has been accelerated by the fact that hospitals are so crowded they can't care for chronic patients. They try to avoid long term care in order to have room for the emergency cases.

"The housing problem is another 318 East Middle street; Earl C. factor that has increased the pres- home in New York, after a year's week by John H. Knickerbocker, circle Every one of us can be fishers day on the Lincoln highway, a mile trol. That has been tried in other Mickley, Gettysburg R. 1; Harold E. sure for better facilities for care of illness. Mr. Crowell had recently college librarian. Congressman Ches- of men by searching for misplaced aged who need it. Once there was Sherman, 22 York street; Chester tives. Now the families are crowded G. Stupi, 29 West Middle street, and into homes that provide no extra space. And I have a suspicion which cannot be backed up by any Adjutant Paul B. Fox reported statistics that people in general that 821 members of the post had are not so concerned today with the paid their 1948 dues to date. There care of their aged relatives as they

"There is a real question of the that any person who served in the advisability of having aged persons armed forces between April 6, 1917, in the same house as small children. and November 11, 1918, or between It is harmful to the aged unless they December 7, 1941 and September 2, have some place to get away from 1945, is eligible to join the Legion. | the boundless energies of the young-(Continued on Page 7)

## For Its Veterans

The Gettysburg Moose lodge is planning to hold a Servicemen's Charles G. Galloway, 82, Hunters- party for veterans of World War II town, a former road supervisor in who are members of the lodge, Straban township for 14 years, died Charles L. Lauver, secretary, an-

A turkey banquet will be a feature admitted Monday. He had been in of the party which will be held

## Cubbing For 1948 Ladies' Home Journal."

den mothers, den dads, committeemen and other officials of Cub scout Surviving are a brother, Calvin, packs in this area will be held during the year, George Wilkins, field scout executive announced today.

The first meeting, on pack operations will be held Friday evening at gakes, proprietor, announced today. St. Patrick's school, York, at 7:30 o'clock. The second meeting will be emeritus of Hebrew and Old Testaheld March 19. Other sessions will ment literature and theology at the be May 28, and November 26. An local Seminary, is the author of sevarea cub circus and picnic will be eral books and has been a frequent held August 14

#### POSTS BAIL OF \$500 James A. Nett, formerly of New

Albany, Ind., now living at Knoxlyn, furnished \$500 bail for court Friday on a charge of desertion and nonsupport Monday evening before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. He was arrested by Constable Leo Funeral services will be held Wed- Riley, on complaint of his wife,

#### COMMITTED TO JAIL

Lester Goodermuth, Gettysburg, borough police at 10:30 p. m. Mon-

#### WRONG PALLBEARER

funeral services for Ivan Stoner.

## Calves Reported WOMAN RESIGNS Clarence J. Waybright, prominent Freedom township farmer, is well NCCJ POSITION:

signed as co-chairman of the Getat the January meeting of the local organization Monday evening in the County Farm Agent M. T. Hart- YWCA. Her resignation was accepted to fill the unexpired term.

Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, chairman of the education committee, announced that his group now comprises Professors J. Floyd Slaybaugh and Charles I. Raffensperger, superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, of the Adams county schools, and Arthur M. Gordon, member of the Biglerville high

#### School Program

Dr. Keefauver also announced in furtherance of the Round Table program would be held in the high and that Dr. Wallace L. Gallup. regional director for Pennsylvania would be the speaker, Judge W. C. Sheely, Dr. Coleman, Paul L. Roy and Mares Sherman will represent the local Round Table at the as sembly program.

Mr. Roy announced that a speaker had not as yet been secured for the annual Brotherhood Day program to be held in the Majestic theatre Sunday evening, February

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ruch, of the York Round Table, spoke on the organization and progress of their unit. Mr. Ruch told how York organized its group in May, 1945 and how its growth had made it necessary to employ a part-time secretary at a (Continued on page 8)

newspaper man, author and adver- brary public demonstration bill was of no value in the far country tising executive died Sunday at his which was explained to them last until he was restored to the family traffic accident at 3:30 p. m. Satur- the the answer is government conbeen an account executive with N. | ter H. Gross will be notified of the space in the home for elderly rela- W. Ayer and Sons. Inc., advertising club's action.

academy. He completed his studies announced later. abroad. He began newspaper work as a reporter on "The Washington Herald." He also had been a "Herald" correspondent in London and Paris, and was assigned for a while to Brazil and the West Indies. When he returned to the United States he joined "The New York Telegram" as news editor and later became sports

Among his books were "The Spell of the Turf," "I Had a Hunch" and "The Fifth Estate." He also contributed articles to "The Saturday Evening Post," "American Magazine," "Redbook" and other publications, occasionally using the pen name James Layfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carfailing health for several months. Tuesday evening, January 27, at 8 men Layfield Crowell; two sons, o'clock at the lodge home on York Layfield Crowell and James R. Crowell. Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. John M. Schorpp, Jr., of Allentown, Pa., and Mrs. Dawn Crowell Norman, an associate editor of "The

## Dr. Alleman's Book

Dr. Herbert C. Alleman's new book, "Personal Religion," is now on sale at The Sweetland, Nick Meli-Doctor Alleman, who is professor contributor to church publications.

Several years ago he retired from the seminary faculty and last year moved with Mrs. Alleman to Silver Spring, Md., where they reside with their son.

#### AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Kenneth D. Bream, West Confederate avenue, a representative of the Harrisburg agency of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, has returned home after charges. completing a training school in Pittsburgh last week. The school was part of a three-year training fighters, apparently striking in recompany.

#### ENCAMPMENT TO MEET

Members of Union Encampment No. 126, IOOF, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the lodge building with Harold R. Wagner instead of How- a practice of the patriarchal degree ard Wagner was a pallbearer at the scheduled for after the meeting. A good attendance is urged

#### Baruch For Peace-Waging



Bernard Baruch, elder statesman clasps his hearing aid in his hands as he urges a restoration of the excess profits tax on corporations, a rollback in food prices, no wage raises or income tax cuts as chief points in his program of "peacewaging." He gave this testimony in Washington to the Senate Foreign Relations committee during Marhall plan study. (AP Wirephoto)

of the Gettysburg Lions club at the too many man-made plans," the participation in county contest, salary of \$50 per month. He said ing Monday evening at the Shet- his message.

approval of the plan but the vote put it back in to the purse. The

#### Invitation From Fairfield

Staten Island, Newburgh, N. Y., and a visiting Lions official to be here ed was the healing ministry of Jegraduated from the Gettysburg for the ceremony. Details will be sus which was evidenced "his healing

sent a minstrel show for the bene- discussed was "Jesus as a shepherd." Times" and later joined the Wash- fit of the club's charity fund and ington bureau of "The New York President Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., sion for the people who were like to investigate the possibility of making money for the club by raising a baby beef.

An invitation was received from the Fairfield Lions club to attend tion picture of the 1947 World Series R. 2. will be shown. Other nearby clubs also are being invited.

meeting. A motion picture on the

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital include Lloyd Stock, New Oxford; Wise, 129 Breckenridge street.

#### Pack Of Wild Dogs Attacks Railroader

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 20 (AP) Samuel Bolich outran a snarlrailroad car standing at the foot of Hawk Mountain sanctuary. Bolich was attacked by the

dogs as he went about his duties company yesterday. He reported the animals, maddened by hunger during the recent snows, attacked him as he walked toward lonely Sand Siding, a desolate spot along the Blue mountain in the southern part of Schuvikill

He was marooned on the railroad car for nearly an hour until the pack was driven off by the approach of a maintenance crew.

## Littlestown

# The second of the preaching mis-

ion services was conducted in St. Stamm, pastor of the First Congre-Leo McDermitt and Samuel Daley fail to take God into consideration, their home. chaos results. The battle of Chris-

ssue at some meeting in the near back into their place. The lost coin ties contests. future. The club recently voted its was of no use on the floor. Jesus was divided and the question was lost sheep was of no value until it was sought by the shepherd and The Lions also endorsed the li- restored into the fold. The lost son

> humanity and restoring it to the them of all known diseases." he as-

"His heart was full of compassaid he will announce the com- sheep without a shepherd. It is here mittee in charge of arrangements where Jesus revealed his sympanext week. Clarence J. Waybright, thetic nature. Jesus as a shepherd C. Paul Cessna and Henry T. Bream has ever been leading and seeking fered a fractured left shoulder and Thursday but five degrees "warmer" were named to another committee His sheep. Down through the ages (Continued on page 3)

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCMENTS

its meeting in the Fairfield com- the Carlisle hospital to Mr. and Roberts automobile, \$200. Trooper munity hall February 3 when a mo- Mrs. Sylvester Bream, Gardners, E. A. Moss, York, conducted an in-

Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kroft, New Oxford, at Rites Thursday For About 75 members attended the the Hanover hospital, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ditzler, Bigler-Illinois state prison system was ville, announce the birth of a son, Frederick Richard, at the Warner hospital, Monday afternoon.

#### 40 AND 8 CONFAB

Several members of Voiture Locale Mrs. Edna J. Penn, Littlestown; Mrs. No. 731 of the Forty and Eight, will Springs, conducted by the Rev. below zero was reported at Phillips-James Harner, Taneytown R. 2; Roy attend a conference of the south- Ralph Meckley, pastor of the York burg. R. Moser, rear of 123 Breckenridge central section of this honor organi- Springs Lutheran church. Interment street; Barry Bickel, Dover R. 2; zation of the American Legion at in the Hampton cemetery. Now On Sale Here Mrs. Elizabeth Crouse, 127 South the new chateau of Voiture 269, Stratton street; Mrs. M. F. Wiley, Dauphin county, at Ellendale, Pa., home Wednesday evening after 7 risburg reported a low of seven early Keymar, Md., and Mrs. Paul Ditz- February 1. The conference will be o'clock. ler, Biglerville. Those discharged held beginning at 2 p. m. Members were Charles Reese, Iron Springs; here desiring to attend were re- Biglerville Man Harvey Kime, Bendersville; Blanche | quested today to leave their names Fleck, Gettysburg R. 3, and Hubert with the steward at the Legion home on Baltimore street.

### BULLETINS

shal Vassily Sokolovsky made a voted 9 to 0 today to establish a the joint British and American zon- Soviet Ukraine abstained.

Jerusalem, Jan. 20 (A)-Arab agency. prisal for Jewish raids vesterday, hit approved November 29.

Lake Success, Jan. 20 (A)-The human misery."

sharp statement to the Allied Con- three-nation "good offices" committrol Council today against the es- tee to mediate disputes between Intablishment and reorganization of dia and Pakistan. Russia and the al organization, an official reported. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the U. S. mili- Andrei A. Gromyko voiced satisfac-

tary governor, is understood to have tion with an expressed willingness taken the floor immediately after- of India and Pakistan to try to setward and replied to the Russian tle their differences by peaceful means but disagreed with the method of setting up the mediation

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)-John today at the Jewish colony of Yech- Foster Dulles, Republican Foreign iel, northeast of Acre, and police Affairs expert and a U.S. delegate the court house today to Michael committees, the reading of the minsaid fighting was still going on three to the United Nations, today de- Richard Lynch, Pottsville, son of utes by Mrs. L. S. Long and the hours later. The colony is one of 19 scribed the administration's pro- Mrs. Richard Lynch, Meyersdale, treasurer's report from Mrs. Charles Jewish settlements which are out- posed European recovery plan as and Mildred Etta Tombler, Cham- Black. It was announced that the side the Jewish state proposed under a "step towards peace" and said bersburg street, daughter of Mr. new stove purchased by the society Monday scheduled a hearing for the United Nations' partition plan, the United States "cannot long sur- and Mrs. Charles D. Tombler, Phila- has been installed in the church 10:45 a.m. Friday on an applica-

# ELIGIBLE IN PIE

national cherry pie baking contest to be held in February, William M. hip sustained when he struck a post nounced today. Lott, president of the State Cherry | while sledding.

year's contest in Pennsylvania, also injured while he was working. announced that a seventh county. Crawford, will hold a county contest | Stratton street, was treated Monday | Iy. in the cherry pie competition, and for lacerations and contusions of his will enter the winner in the state left fifth finger.

Cherry Pie Baking contest will go to Chicago to compete February 20 at the Morrison Hotel for the title of National Champion cherry pie the contest nationally, will give a first prize of \$200 plus a chaperoned ngton, D. C., where the champion

### Prizes For All At Chicago

prize, \$50; fourth prize, \$30; fifth evening at its meeting in the YWCA. prize, \$20. Consolation prizes will be

Girls who wish to take part

tianity is difficult today, because of are making the preparations for steadily.

for the county tests are being han- then it reaches a point where the The members voted to arrange for acter of Jesus. He pointed out that, visors for the various counties. Miss the hospital obtains is bad debts. debate or roundtable discussion "Jesus was a fisher of men. He was Margaret Brant is in charge of the the universal military training ever trying to put the lost things Adams, Cumberland and Perry coun-

## Icy Highway Is

State police at York reported that Clarence Neiman, 52, Abbottstown The second characteristic of Jesus R. D. 1, was traveling westwardly Induction of new members' was was that of a teacher and the third down a grade when his car went into Mawr. Pa. He attended schools in listed for next Monday evening with characteristic the speaker emphasiz- a skid, crossed the highway into the path of a car being driven in the opposite direction by Francis The clubmen made plans to pre- serted. The fourth characteristic The Roberts car hit the left rear of the Neiman automobile, skidded off the highway and came to a stop

> Clarence Neiman suffered laceralacerations of the face. They were that Monday morning's low of 2 removed to the Hanover general above hospital in an ambulance.

A daughter was born Saturday at the Neiman car at \$150 and to the high mark of 22 degrees.

## Mrs. Ettie M. Wolf

Funeral services for Mrs. Ettie May Wolf, 73, York Springs, who ported unofficially at Orson, a town died Monday morning from a com- of 524 persons in the mountainous plication of diseases, will be held country of Wayne county. Eleven Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock Pennsylvanians died in the cold from the Pittenturf home, York wave. Yesterday's official low of 27

Friends may call at the funeral with an overnight low of 25. Har-

A tractor trailer operated by Cyril J. Snavely, Lebanon R. D. 3, in ascending a hill south of Mt. Holly Springs on the Gettysburg pike, slid backward on the icy surface. The trailer jack-knifed and struck the side of the trailer when ceeds Mrs. A. Harrison Barr. the driver was unable to stop, Guise's Other officers elected follow: Vice sister, Mary, 3, suffered a bruised president, Mrs. E. A. Crouse; secre-

Police estimated the damage to the trailer

### MISS TOMBLER TO WED

vive as a mere citadel of self-indulg- delphia. Miss. Tombler is the ex- kitchen. ing privilege, surrounded by massed tension home economics advisor for Mrs. H. C. Michael gave a brief submitted to the board by Maxine Adams county.

## GIRLS, 15 TO 20, Breaks Arm While Skiing On Mone

at the Warner hospital Monday for

Edward Lawver, 36, 302 North War II, began his duties immediate-

## SAYS FINANCES HUGE PROBLEM

non-profit general hospitals today borhood of \$15,000 in line with inis that of finances," Walter R. Doud, administrator at the Warner hos-Second prize will be \$100, third pital, told the Rotary club Monday

to charge enough for their services the amount budgeted for such aid, Three Adams county men are to meet the cost of those services," Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown members of the advisory committee Doud pointed out, "In years past Red Cross officials have previously Monday evening with the sermon by of the National Red Cherry Insti- the deficits were made up by large the Rev. Dr. Frederick Keller tute, J. Willis Beidler, Biglerville; donations on the part of those with M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, and John | wealth. Today we have a condition spoke on, "The Character of Jesus." the county contests are asked to the same time taxes drain away Whenever individual men and na- contact the home economics teach- wealth so rapidly that the day of tions make their own plans and ers in the high school center nearest great fortunes is vanishing and correspondingly the number of large While home economics teachers bequests for hospitals is decreasing

organization's weekly dinner meet- speaker said in the introduction of the general overall arrangements too highly for its services because Dr. Stamm discussed the char- dled by the home economics super- patients can no longer pay and all

Change Is Inevitable "Eventually there must be an accounting; hospitals cannot continue with their backs to the financial

"I feel that a plan that has in-Blamed For Crash creased our hospital system to where Two persons were injured in a is worth preserving. I do not think countries and has not proven successful.

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above zero, equalling a record set last

The mercury climbed rapidly after State police estimate damage to sunrise and soon passed yesterday's

#### Going to "Warm Up" (By The Associated Press) The weatherman promised Penn-

sylvanians today a "general warming up" with temperatures climbing | dent of the association, will preside. to freezing-32 above zero. Temperatures yesterday ranged as

Today the weatherman forecast a high of 32 degrees in Philadelphia.

others, Huntington township, sold to today, but in three and a half hours Foster C. and Emma Group, same the thermometer jumped to 21 and place, a one-acre property in that was expected to reach 32 during township. the day. Pittsburgh reported a com-In Crash On Ice fortable 18 early today, with rising temperatures in prospect.

#### Mrs. Campbell Is New Guild President

Mrs. Russell A. Campbell was blocked both traffic lanes, state po- elected president of the Women's While there they will complete the lice reported. A car operated by Service Guild of Christ Lutheran Harold S. Guise, 21, Biglerville, trav- church at a meeting held Monday eling in the opposite direction, afternoon at the church. She suc-

cheek. She did not require medical tary, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, and treasurer, Mrs. Francis C. Mason. Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Mrs. J. Ellis the Guise car at \$400 and \$75 to Musselman and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon of failing to yield one-half of the served as members of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Barr, presiding at the meet-A marriage license was issued at ing, called for reports of standing

talk on Festival of Epiphany.

# Richard Codori, 14-year-old son ANNUAL DRIVE

PRICE THREE CENTS

David Dickinson, 12-year-old son accepted the chairmanship of the of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickinson, 1948 Red Cross fund drive, Mrs. Le-135 Hanover street, received treat- roy H. Winebrenner, chairman of ment for contusions of the right the Adams County Red Cross, an-

Swope, a member of the law firm Robert Plank, 27, 60 Breckenridge of Swope, Brown and Swope, Baltistreet, submitted to an amputation more street, one-time head of the Lott, who is in charge of this of his left fourth finger which was Junior Chamber of Commerce here, and a U. S. Army officer in World

> While naming the drive chairman, the Red Cross did not immediately announce the quota for the new drive. That quota will be announced by Max Spray, director of public information of the Eastern area, American Red Cross, in his address January 28 at the annual meeting of the Red Cross to be held at the

#### Expect \$15,000 Quota

While no official confirmation the new quota will be in the neigh-Because of the tremendous demands made last year on the Red Cross disaster relief fund which went several million dollars over this year's goal is higher, National announced.

mittees which annually carry out the door-to-door canvass for the in the near future, the new drive chairman announced.

Prior to the campaign each year, the Red Cross selects volunteer district chairmen who make complete canvasses of their sections for to be distributed to the various volunteer canvassers prior to the drive and arrangements made for reporting into the county office funds as they are secured by the solicitors.

home economics, agriculture and senior extension will be featured at "Hospitalization plans such as the the 32nd annual meeting of the Blue Cross seem to be an answer Adams County Agricultural Extension association to be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Gettysburg high school.

> More than 400 are expected to attend the meeting, which will be the first to be held at night in the 32 years of the organization's history. The group decided to hold its meeting at night this year in order to provide an opportunity for farm youths who attend school to be pres-

> Arrangements are being completed for speakers today with the principal speaker and other features of

> the meeting to be announced later. Urging all farmers in the county and their families to attend. County Agent M. T. Hartman asserted that the program will be of special interest to all members of the family. Harry E. Brown, Fairfield, presi-

#### low as 40 degrees below zero— re- Property Transfers

Sarah E. Hartzell, Arendtsville, has sold to Dale N. and Anna L. Hartzell, same place, a lot in that

John D. and Dora D. Settle,

Franklin township, sold to Samuel R. and Blanche E. Baumgardner, same place, a one-acre property in that township Clyde S. and Bertha E. Group and

#### TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

County Superintendent of Schools

J. Floyd Slaybaugh and Mrs. Slaybaugh. Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. C. I. Raffensperger and Miss Justine Charles will attend a conference of superintendents to be held at Lewistown Wednesday. annual examinations used for high school entrance and given to the eighth graders each May. Superintendents from 30 counties will take part in the arranging of the test.

#### PAYS FINE AND COSTS Arrested by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station on a charge

highway, following an accident on January 10, Raymond Plank, Gettysburg R. 3, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Ellis Stine, Fairfield R. D. SEEKS LICENSE The State Liquor Control Board

tion for a new hotel liquor license. Stewart, 59 Chambersburg street.

## REEK PRESS RESENTS TONE

wspaper Vradyni, which often presses the views of the dominant pulist (Royalist) party, criticized business trip. American aid mission today for tes to the Greek government a country inhabited by gang- boro,

n recent talks with Foreign Min-Griswold, head of the U.S. mis-

sion's notes had been approved Washington. He added the hope t the threat of the guerrillas the north soon would be ended "we soon can forget our friendly

o died during the Italian invaty of a semi-dictatorship under ich Greece's parliament would be

Plan Spring Offensive

high government official dered today the guerrillas in the th are regrouping for a general ing offensive and are recruiting npower forcibly for training in eign countries. Sources at Salonika reported a

avy movement of military vehicles Albania and Yugoslavia toward Greek frontier. The vehicles rried military and medical supes and foreign medical officers, e informants said.

Greeks back from the front areas ar the frontier said temporary spitals had been set up for the ounded guerrillas and that foreign ctors and nurses are attendingg

The United States, meanwhile, in H. Riley, York street. move to bolster the rapidly fallg Greek drachma, has released ,000,000 in American-held Greek

#### verloaded Steamer Sinks And 100 Die

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 20 (A)-The nterior Ministry said today about 00 persons died last night when the 429 Baltimore street. teamer Cautin capsized and sank n the Imperial river in southern

The steamer carried 350 passengiren.

Officials said an excessive cargo was responsible. They arrested the aptain. Survivors saved their lives y long distance swims. They landd at Puerto Savedra, Louis Pena, me of the passengers, said water eeped into the engine room of the day evening. Cautin and eventually flooded it.

LUCKY COAL USERS Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 30-The inthracite Institute today announces n intensive advertising program to ware of how well off they are with uels." Using newspapers in 35 key are urged to attend. tties of the anthracite consuming rea, magazines and trade papers.

he institute said its campaign will

RR MEN TO STRIKE Scranton, Pa., Jan. 20 (A)-A strike

of approximately 1,400 engineers firemen and enginemen employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, is scheduled to go into effect at 4 a.m., next Monday morning, local union officials disclosed today. The strike, they said, had originally been set for January 12 but was postponed at the request of Chairman Frank P. Douglass of the National Media- Bream, West Broadway

VIRUS X HITS JUNIATA

Huntingdon, Pa., Jan. 20 (A)-The of an illness among the student body believed to be "virus X" which has Dr. William West, college physician, said the lilness is characterized by on the west coast

TO DEPORT ALIEN

Jones, Negro woman writer and sec- nue. retary of the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party government by force.

#### State Police Say

Be sure you have your operator's license in your possession and that your signature, with pen and ink, has been placed on the space provided when you operate a motor vehicle.

### Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Myers, York, spent Sunday with the Engagement OF U.S. NOTE Myers, York, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, Washington street,

Miss Margaret McIlhenny, East Middletown shoe factory, Mr. Stull

Mr. and Mrs. Jan N. Rijsdijk, of ding. er Constantin Tsaldaris, Dwight Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived in Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, n, has declared the United States to visit the former's parents, Mr not tolerate a "dictatorial solu- and Mrs. H. J. Rijsdijk. They will return to Brooklyn via Venezuela and Colombia in about two weeks. Mrs. Rijsdijk is the former Miss Lyla Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, West Lincoln

Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, Carlisle street, is attending a meeting of the executive board of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs ed by Dictator John Metaxas, in Harrisburg today and Wednesday.

> The Hospital Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary ceremony of the church. Martin, East Lincoln avenue.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge lub will meet this week with Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler, West Broadway.

Mrs. S. B. Johnston, Springs avenue, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Dorcas society of Christ Luhome of Mrs. L. S. Long, Seminary Littlestown high school and served the associate hostess.

The Bandar Log club will meet for dessert-bridge Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fairfield road.

The International Relations study High street, New Oxford, died Satgroup of the American Association urday at 1:10 p. m. at her residence of University Women will meet A daughter of the late Mr. and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Michael Lingg, Mrs. Staut the home of Miss Virginia Troxell, was the widow of John L. Staub

an illustrated talk on "The Ap- brothers, George, Francis, and Harry proach to Painting" at a meeting Lingg, Baltimore, Md., and James of the Business and Professional Lingg, Middletown, and grand-Women's club Thursday evening at children. 8 o'clock at the YWCA. Members are permitted to bring guests.

Mrs. James Allison, Springs avenue, entertained the Delta Gamma at 8:30 a. m. today at the Stauk alumnae group at a meeting Mon- residence, and requiem high mass

study class, conducted by the Wom- in Immaculate Conception cemetery. en's Missionary society on the book, "Committed Unto Us," taught by Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, will be held nake "five million anthracite users in the Intermediate room of St. Shenk, 76, Hummelstown, died in the obligation to see that I am vin-James Lutheran church Wednesday Harrisburg hospital today, nine dicated." ard coal, as compared with scarce afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members hours after he was struck by an

and Mrs. William Woodward and said Shenk had been attending servse aimed "primarily at holding daughter, Vonnie, Gettysburg, spent ices at the Evangelical United present customers but will carry a the last week with Mrs. Fiscel's Brethren church in that nearby town ings is high on the list of causes of McKeesport, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elder, Pittsburgh.

> Settle, Gettysburg, have returned in an automobile accident shortly from a two-week trip to Miama after he got off a train here. Swartz ommend the use of fireproof building Beach and St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Glenn L.

Mrs. Arthur C. Aikin entertained the members of the Acorn club Monday evening at her home on nedical staff at Juniata college was East Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Frank busy today combatting an outbreak Skidmore was an additional guest. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, February 4, stricken 91 students, none seriously. with Mrs. Dale Bream, Cashtown.

Mrs. Wayne Keet entertained a intestinal disorders and "has the few friends at bridge Monday evesymptoms of virus X" now prevalent ning at her home at the James Gettys hotel.

Miss Nancy Frazee, Bethesda, Md., New York, Jan. 20 (A)-The arrest is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and one a deportation warrant of Claudia Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Howard ave-

Mrs. James Martin entertained in the United States, was announced the members of the Needlepoint today. She is charged with being an club Monday evening at her home alten in the United States in viola- along the Mummasburg road. The tion of law in that she advocates club will meet next week with Mrs. and teaches the overthrow of the Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., Semilary avenue.

Wasps make paper by chewing, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheely and wood and spreading the pulp cut son, Charles David, West Middle street, are spending the week at Connellsville with Mrs. Sheely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Younkin.

GUARD APPOINTMENT

Harrisburg, Jan. 20 (A)-Capt. George A. Hoffman, of Harrisburg, today was named by Adjutant General Frank A. Weber to command the enlisted personnel of the newly activated state staff of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Stull-Millheim

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Catherine D. E. Hess, Reservoir street, left the engagement of R. 2, to Paul C. Millheim, Hanover R. 2, to Paul C. Monday for Annville, N. C., on a Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Stull, Aspers R. 1. Miss Millheim is employed at the

ich it said sounded as if they High street, is spending a week is employed at the Blue Ribbon orre written for "the Japanese or with Mrs. H. C. Gordon in Waynes- chards by the C. H. Musselman company, of Biglerville.

No date has been set for the wed-

### Wedding

Miss M. Jacqueline Moul, daughter of Mrs. Mary Weaver Moul. West King street, Littlestown, and Clair H. Moul, New York city, became the bride of John C. Noble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Noble, Sr., Charles street, Littlestown, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran parsonage, Westminster, Md. The pastor, the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein officiated, using the double ring

They were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinehart of Chambers-

The bride was attired in a coper,hagen blue street length dress for personal gain or acknowledge with plum accessories and wore a corsage of pink rose buds. Mrs. Rinehart wore a black dress and a corage of camellias.

The bride graduated from Littlestown high school in the class of theran church held its January 1945 and the York school of beauty meeting Monday evening at the culture in 1946. The groom attended avenue. Mrs. Herbert Schmidt was two years in the United States Marines, part of the time in the Pacific theater.

Dale McDermitt, a student at After a wedding trip to an unan-Shippensburg State Teachers' col- nounced destination, they will be at lege, is spending his mid-year vaca- home after Wednesday in their tion at the home of his brother-in- newly furnished apartment in the law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph | Hollinger building, South Queen street, Littlestown.

#### DEATH

Mrs. Gertrude R. Staub, 64, of West

She is survived by a son, Roy M Staub, Hanover; a daughter, Mrs Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr., will give Louis J. Smith, New Oxford; four

> She was a member of the Immaculate Conception church Rosary society, New Oxford.

> Funeral services were conducted was sung in the Immaculte Con-

> > KILLED IN CHURCH

automobile as he left church services near his home. Samuel Wiest- Poor Buildings Are Mrs. Myrtle Fiscel, Greenmount, ling, Hummelstown chief of police,

DIES OF INJURIES

Mills at Lansdale, Pa.



APPLE \_ Joan Fontaine holds a real and a golden apple presented to her by the Hollywood Women's Press Club for being "the most cooperative film actress of 1947."



SOLON - Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, California democrat, smiles for the cameraman at Washington.

# NAME CLEARED

By DONALD SANDERS

Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-Edwin W. Pauley demanded today that Senate investigators either prove he used inside government information publicly that he made money in commodities through sheer business

He insisted that the full record dealings "is a story of profit honest- Table Rock, visited in Carlisle, Sun- as an Air Force general. ly and honorably made, legally, day afternoon. ethically and in the American tradi-

Pauley, a special assistant to Secretary of the Army Royall, declared I have never at any time in my or any 'inside information' for my personal financial gain."

He made the assertions in a letter to Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate appropriations committee.

The letter and the full records of Pauley's commodity transactions for of mumps. he past three years were made pubic by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), 3ridges named to inquire into spec-Wants Vindication

ends to wind up his temporary job | tend this meeting. with the department of the army ometime this month and to resign

He has acknowledged that he bethtown hospital, Sunday, nade a profit of \$392,703 in the commodity markets in the last 'hree years, but has said he liquilated most of his holding since taking the army post.

letter, dated Jan. 3:

"If your committee finds that I finding is possible-because no such | ville. impropriety ever occurred-I trust Harrisburg, Jan. 20 (P) - John that the committee will likewise feel

## Costly To Farmers

Faulty construction of farm build-Mrs. Lawrence Elder, and family, when he suffered the fatal injuries. tection association which is spearheading the annual drive for firesafety on the farm, in homes and on Laurel, Miss., Jan. 20 (A) - Forty- the industrial scene. Millions of dol-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Redding, Lit- year old F. M. Swartz of Quaker- lars in farm property are destroyed tlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul town, Pa., died of injuries received by fire every year, statistics reveal.

> is an official of the Arcadia Hosiery materials in the construction of farm buildings. Various building products are available which will render the vulnerable parts of a farm structure highly resistant to flames. Among the effective materials are asbestos cement products. Suitable for a variety of purposes in farm structures, they are resistant to termites and rodents, as well as being fireproof.

Gasoline and other fuels also are high among the principal farm fire hazards, fire prevention authorities report. Properly stored and handled. all fuels can be used with reasonable safety on the farm. But, a little carelessness may send the farm buildings up in smoke

The farm protection authorities recommend that underground tanks, of the type used in commercial filling stations, be used whenever large quantities of gasoline are to be stored on the farm. Small amounts of gasoline or other fuels may be handled in galvanized steel cans. It is also considered safe to store fuel in 50-gallon drums, providing the drums are kept at a reasonable distance from farm buildings.

### GIVE GREENHOUSE

Phoenixville, Pa., Jan. 20 (A)-A \$20,000 greenhouse has been presented to the army's Valley Forge General hospital here by Pennsylvania's American Legion auxiliary. Dr. Ruth Miller Steese of Mifflinsburg made the presentation yester-

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

## Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Emmert C. Longanecker and daughters. Ruth and Doris, Biglerville, visited Mr. and Mrs. David C. Morgan, Spring Grove, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Longanecker and family visited Roy Cluck at the York hospital where he is confined due to an injured

Miss Letha Barkdoll, of Scotland, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Shoap, of

The Blue Ribbon club of Arendtsville, will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Reynolds Criswell.

Mrs. S. E. Kapp, of Biglerville, has returned from a short visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Fohl, of Brooklyn, New York.

daughter, Pamela, of Alexandria, Va., have been visiting Mrs. Spittal's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Big-The Friendship class of Trinity-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spittal and

Biglerville, will meet Thursday evening with the teacher, Miss Clara George Houck, a student at West Chester State Teachers' college, spent the week-end with his mother.

Bender's Reformed Sunday school,

at their home in Biglerville. Mrs. Isaiah Lupp and daughter, Miss Janice Lupp, Miss Dorothy Nary, of Biglerville, and MIS. Henry chairman of the Civil Aeronautics of his admittedly profitable market Wagner with her daughter, Hene, of Board and retain his rank and pay

Mrs. Gibson Kuntz, and Mr. Kuntz

New York city, has been visiting his animous vote by the same commitmother, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, of Big- tee against the legislation. lerville, who is a patient at the life used any government position, Warner hospital, Gettysburg. An- Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.) told with his mother.

hairman of a subcommittee which Lady Post 262, American Legion, will Bridges said that only Tydings and be held at the post home Thursday Senators Kilgore (D.-W. Va.), Hill ulations by government employes. evening at 7:30 o'clock in order to (D.-Aia.) and Russell (D.-Ga.) voted ormer Democratic National treas- auditorium Tuesday evening, Febru- to cast. arer, has announced that he in- ary 10. All members are urged to at- Bridges said the second vote was

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuykendall, of ing the bill."

dent at Elizabethtown college, is spending a mid-semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-He told Bridges in the 2,000-word man Reinecker, of Aspers R. D.

Walter Reinecker, who is a stu-

term vacation Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Bowers, fast for peace. Gettysburg R. D., and Mr. and Mrs.

The executive committee of the attempt to use it. Upper Adams community council of Week-Day Religious Education will Third Child Dies meet at the parsonage of St. Paul's Agricultural building experts rec- Lutheran church, Biglerville, Thurs-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ogden, of Bendersville, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Anna Mae, who celebrated her seventh birthday, and also for Richard Ogden. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepple, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shull, Mrs. Annie Bosak, Mr. and Mrs. William Decker their home when fire broke out, apthey entertained Mr. and Mrs. John parently started from an overheated Bosak and daughters, Linda and Patricia, Dorothy Black and Joe olds, Jr., three months old, who burned to death in his parents' one-

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsille, attended a series of lectures given today by Georgia Hark- Royal Couple Is ness at the Reformed Theological eminary, Lancaster.

PAYLESS MAYOR LOSES Dover, Del., Jan. 20 (AP)-J. Walquest for a 24th consecutive term year. as the unsalaried mayor of this disclosed today. His opponent, J. last 18 years, received 1,043 votes, cumbent. Woodford is a Democrat: ernment-sponsored measure. Willis ran as a non-Partisan.

GIVES NINE PARDONS Harrisburg. Jan. 20 (P)-Gov. Washington, Jan. 20 (P)-President James H. Duff, acting on recom- Truman's signature on a bill set-

manslaughter.



(above), radio director of the Washington Post, has been appointed by President Harry Tru-Communications Commission.

### REJECT KUTER FOR CAB POST

Senate armed forces committee today rejected a personal plea from President Truman to allow Maj. Gen, Laurence S. Kuter to become

necessary special legislation in the The Rev. Donald R. Heiges, of case. This confirmed an earlier un-

Two Votes Taken

other son, Dr. Harold Heiges, of reporters there were two votes. He Washington, D. C., has also been said the first was on a proposed compromise by Senator Tydings (D.-Md) which would have allowed Gen-Junior Sell, Biglerville, is con- eral Kuter to serve for one year as fined to his home due to an attack | CAB head with the committee sending a letter to Mr. Truman saying it disapproved of the policy of nam-A special meeting of the Ira E. ing military officers to civilian jobs.

formulate plans for the banquet for this compromise. Russell was not Pauley, a California oil man and which will be held in the Biglerville present but gave Tydings a proxy

"to reaffirm the committee's pre-

as reparations adviser to Secretary Biglerville, visited their daughter. On this, Bridges said Tydings, Kil-Betty Lou, a patient at the Eliza- gore and Hill all "voted present and so abstained from voting." Bridges said the committee still was in closed

#### Gandhi Is Periled By Bursting Bomb

Miss Ruth Johnson has returned New Delhi, Jan. 20 (P) - A man ception church at 9 a. m. by Rev. have used 'inside information' it will to Girard college, Philadelphia, after who identified himself as a Hindu two players each from the league The second meeting of the Mission Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Burial clearly have the duty of seeing to a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. refugee from the West Punjab exit that I am exposed. Since no such and Mrs. Harry Cronise, of Bigler- ploded a home-made bomb against standing one, three, five and seven a wall 50 yards from a place where will oppose those from teams rank-Mohandas K. Gandhi was address-Tom Yost, a student at Lock Hav- ing an open air prayer meeting toen State Teachers' college, is with day. No one was injured.

his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Police said there was no evidence coach the other group. L. Yost, of Biglerville, for a mid- of an attempt upon the life of Gandhi, who was making his first sel quintet of Hanover will meet 18, of Lowell, Mass., who escaped speech since he ended his latest the East Berlin VFW dribblers.

However, the authorities said they Howard Ecker and daughter, would question the young Hindu. He Yvonne, of New Oxford, visited Mr. was seized by members of Gandhi's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and and had stepped into Main street farm fires, according to the fire prothe Elizabethtown hospital Sunday. type grenade was found in the man's abandoned its plan to tax news- New York state last May, was senpocket but that he had made no paper profits following an opinion tenced by Judge Follimer to serve

third Perry county child died last within the city limits. night from burns suffered when their homes were destroyed by fire Sunday.

Three-year-old Mary Ellen Bryan, of nearby Shermansdale, died in Carlisle hospital a few hours after her brother, Harry Raymond, one and a half years, succumbed.

The two children were trapped in The third victim was John Reyn-

## Voted \$200,000

room home near here.

London, Jan. 20 (A)-The House of Commons voted today to grant Princes Elizabeth and her husband, lace Woodford was defeated in his Prince Philip, £50,000 (\$200,000) a

Delaware capital, election returns after a debate of less than two hours, in which a revolt by a hand-Osborne Willis, city clerk for the ful of labor members was put down. The action was taken on the de-221 more than voters gave the in- cisive second reading of the gov-

#### AWAIT SIGNATURE

mendations of the State Pardons ting up a permanent "voice of board, today pardoned nine persons America" program was awaited toand commuted the sentences of 17 day by Congressional backers ready other persons whose pleas for to seek \$5,000,000 additional to fin-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox, Get- clemency were heard in December, ance the war of words with Russia. tysburg, announce the birth of a A pardon was granted to Stephen A. The legislation went to the Presison at the Waynesboro hospital on Devereux, Chester county, voluntary dent without a dissenting vote in either branch of Congress.



man as chairman of the Federal

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An All-Star basketball game, probanquet, will be held by the Adams County Independent cage league C. Webster, custodial officer at the

Wednesday evening at East Berlin. | federal penitentiary here, charged The teams will be comprised of ing two, four, six and eight, Dick Allison, Arendtsville, will pilot the Federal Judge Frederick V. Follmer former team and Jack Taylor will after Webster pleaded no contest to

At 7:30 o'clock the Sheppard Die-

#### ABANDON TAX PLAN

by City Solicitor Tom Curran that two additional years. "it probably would not hold up." The ordinance, which had been scheduled for final adoption today, provided insgrove, was fined \$500 and placed After Homes Burn for a two per cent tax gross re- on probation for two years after he ceipts of commercial advertising on pleaded no contest to a charge of Duncannon, Pa., Jan. 20 (P)-A all newspapers and radio stations violating the pure food and drug



Jergens was chosen "citrus queen of 1948" by the Desert Grapefruit Growers, an organization of California and Arizona citrus producers.

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Wednesday Evening 1 Lit Loom L ceeds from which will go toward feting the playoff champions at a

with carrying a contraband drug into the institution, received a suspended sentence in U. S. District Court, and was placed on probation for three years. the charge.

Chester, Pa., Jan. 20 (A)-Chester



port the "Democrats" this year.

Whitney was accompanied to the White House by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic committee. He was smiling broadly when he left Mr. Truman's office and said the trainmen are going forward to sup-

U. S. Motor Vehicle registration which was 34,472,145 in 1941 was an estimated 37,164,405 in 1947.

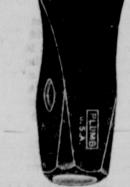
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ARE SENTENCED

Sentence was passed yesterday by

In another case, Peter Janiwicz,

December 4 from the penitentiary

and returned voluntarily January

1 to serve out his sentence, received

an additional sentence of 21/2 years.

Another escaped prisoner, Glenn

Postpone Draft Case

Lon Thomas Spigelmyer, of Sel-

act by mislabelling farm products.

Herman C. Williamson, of Mont-

gomery, received a suspended sen-

The sentencing of Russell Edward

Washington, Jan. 20 (A) - A. F.

The President of the Brotherhood

## HS CAGERS TO MEET SQUIRES

nd Prendergast, Staub and Conrad contest.

The Maroons will be gunning for heir seventh victory and third traight. Coach Forney will undoubtdl; use his regular lineup of Bush ian and Westerdahl, forwards bonaldson, center, and Fair and lisenhart, guards,

The jayvee teams will clash in the reliminary game. One of the largest crowds of the

eason is expected to attend and ocal fans are advised to go early f they hope to secure seats

Carlisle Here Friday The Maroons will return to their wn court Friday night to battle the nuch-improved Carlisle team in a South Penn contest. Carlisle gave Chambersburg a very busy evening sefore bowing on the Trojans' court ast Tuesday 40-28 and then waloped Shippensburg 54-30 on Friday. Chambersburg's triumph over lanover on the latter's floor Friday night practically assures he Trojans of the first half league itle. The Trojans are expected to

Shippensburg will be met away from Union Bridge The Maroons' chance of tying for er, Bohn; Timekeeper, Stauffer. irst place honors hinges on a surorise beating of Chambersburg by one of the three mentioned teams and a clean sweep for the locals in heir games with Carlisle, Hanover

he remaining first half games. Only Gettysburg

### Sports Roundup

ips dept.: Don Faurot (Missouri) coming season. or the Navy football coaching job

sters are—they'd deny it anyway, victories. But the guy who phoned (at hinks its really hot because "Don was in Tom Hamilton's navy program during the war; he coached riend of Hamilton." ... And nobody so far has denied the report. The same informant explains that Hamilton, as athletic director, has new civilian coaching setup organizd, extending his normal tour of offer any supporting evidence. The F.C. might or might not elect a commission next month. . . ome guys in that territory think here's no need for a commissioner

inder the N.C.A.A. Sanity code. DNE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

ames and Henry Moore and Willam and Robert Brabender, con-

arging the doc to take smaller for three years. titches.

LEANING THE CUFF

Tommy Dockrell and Bruce Gardner, Colgate U. players on the "offical' Olympic hockey team, account- New York, Jan. 20 (P)-The ve nen-Ed and George Hill, who "if he has the breaks I had." ren't related and both of whom The white-haired Bartow, Fla ome Vallees.

ed Sox today received the signed for his service to the sport. eague last season, Sheridan batted nant in July."

## VFW Cagers Win

The Gettysburg VFW came from behind in the last 55 seconds of play Monday night to win its first victory

end his Gettysburg high school took an early lead in the first stanza burg, 50-46 Monday night. asketball team against Delone but dropped behind by half time. It was CU's seventh win in ten atholic high on the McSherrystown With less than a minute to play the Mason-Dixon Conference games, hometowners were trailing by three while the loss was the second in The Squires have copped their last points. Grover Ridler, with 55 sec- four conference games for the hree games in succession including onds to go, sent a long shot looping Mounts. surprise victory over Harrisburg through the basket. Johnny Roth, The losers dominated play during atholic last Tuesday. Always a with three seconds to go, inter- the first half, and left the floor ough opponent for the Maroons on cepted a toss in by the Cement leading 24-23, but the Cards came heir home court, the Delone lads Mixer squad of the Union Bridge back to pile up a 35-25 lead with re expected to give the locals a Veterans of Foreign Wars, and toss- 7 minutes left, ed the ball to Dick Runkle who Then with 3 minutes to go, a Top performers for the Squires swished it through the basket as the field goal by Ed. Flanagan, of the his year have been Leonard, Murren battle ended, giving Gettysburg the Mounts tied the score at 45 all.

our of seven tilts for Coach Alex reation Center floor in the Hotel pointer by Chuck Dudley put the

	Gettysburg annex.			
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1		G.	· F	P
	Runkle, f	8	1-4	17
	Roth, f		0-1	2
	Viets, f	2	1-1	5
1	Wisotzkey, f	0	0-1	0
		0	0-1	0
	Messner, c	2	4-4	8
e	Ridler, g	4	0-1	8
	DeWolfe, g		0-1	0
e	Pegg, g		2-2	18
1	Shoop, g	0	0-0	0
y.	Hughes, g	0	0-0	0
	Totals 2	5	8-16	58

wn court Friday night to battle the nuch-improved Carlisle team in a	Union Bridge		
South Penn contest, Carlisle gave	G	F	I
	Pippeon, f 4	11	9
Chambersburg a very busy evening	Wilson, f 5	1-2	11
efore bowing on the Trojans' court	Bohn, f 1	0-0	2
ast Tuesday 40-28 and then wal-	Geiman, f 0	2-2	2
oped Shippensburg 54-30 on Friday.	Rentzel, c7	4-7	18
Chambersburg's triumph over	Germand, g 1	1-3	:
Hanover on the latter's floor	Fritz, g 1	0-1	2
Friday night practically assures	Bloom, g 0	36	:
he Trojans of the first half league	Claybaugh, g 2	3-4	7
itle. The Trojans are expected to vin easily from Waynesboro, Me- hanicsburg and Shippensburg in	Totals 21	15-26	57
a manipped and a mani	Score by Quarters:		

5 20 15 17-57 Referee, Kitzmiller, Rozer; Scor-

#### Yanks Add Three To Pitching Staff

17 13 15 13-58

and Hershey, a rather difficult as- New York, Jan. 20 (P)-Three New York Yankee pitching prospects-1948 season.

New York, Jan. 20 (P)-Hottest ber of players in the fold for the sociation entry is permitted to com-

and Wallace Wade (Duke) for Kansas City's pennant winning voring the boycott was revealed yes-Southeastern conference commis- American Association Blues last terday by a committee spokesman, sioner. . . Don't ask who the tip- year, accounting for 40 of the club's who declined to be identified, fol-

he Iowa Seahawks and Jackson- of Columbus today completed the and speed skating teams should be East Berlin . at their Boston Garden games Sat- already on the scene. urday night when five other run- Brundage sailed for Europe Saturners are expected to trail Gil Dodds. day night and is scheduled to meet Dodds, winner of 17 consecutive tro- the International Olympic commitbeen given two years to get the phy races and of 25 events in suc- tee in St. Moritz January 27 for cession, will line up at the start "showdown." He will formally diswith Tarver (Cy) Perkins of the close the outcome of the poll at tha hore duty by a year . . . As for Illinois A. C., Bill Mack from Michi- time to back an ultimatum for the Wade, Mr. "Reliable Source" didn't gan State who is running unattach- I.O.C. to over-ride the Swiss ored, Tom Quinn and Bill Hulse, both ganizing committee's decision to ac of the New York A. C., and Larry cept the A.H.A. team as the officia Ellis, New York Univ. freshman, entry.

United States Coast Guard Magazine Tommy Lockhart of the New York proposed today that the playing of Madison Square Garden is president "The Star Spangled Banner" at of the A.H.A. league and Walter Owners of 69 trotters paid their prize fights be discontinued, and Brown of the Boston arena is an 250 fees Jan. 1 to keep the horses specifically asked the Twentieth other league official. ligible for the 1948 Hambleionian. Century Sporting club to discontinue The American committee has rhich likely will be worth more its use at Madison Square Garden sponsored a hockey team made up han \$60,000 as a result. . . . Mickey events. The unofficial organ said in from A.A.U. and N.C.A.A. players Valker, the former middleweight an editorial that the anthem should The International Ice Hockey Fed hamp, is blossoming out as a col- not be "used as a mere window eration ousted the A.A.U. from its Fairfield ides being a first-rate painter, the anthem is insulted by the wild in its place. The Swiss committee hat's going to make things tough whistling, yelling and bellowing of followed up by recognizing the A.H.A. Timekeeper: Sites. or other columnists who have filled excited spectators who impatiently over protests of the American comlot of space with Mickey's yarns, await the last note x x x so they mittee. . The Indiana U. wrestling team may proceed with their interest in fill have two pairs of twin brothers, legalized mayhem."

ending in the 121 and 128 pound more Colts of the All-America Pro- nex floor Monday evening 42-29. lasses next semester. . . . Most fessional Football league yesterday Red Raiders American Hockey League players acquired their fifth new player since Hockey, f .. have injury insurance pol- the close of the 1947 season. He is Olson, f cies that pay \$5 a stitch for any John "Moose" Simmons, 235-pound Moser, f. ewing-up jobs that have to be done guard from the University of De- Dubbs, c n them. And you oughta hear them troit. He also played varsity baseball Williams, g

#### Says Durocher Will Take 1948 Pennan

d for 57 goals and as many as- teran Burt Shotton, who says he ists last season. . . . Basketball never manage again, predicts Le coach Danny Doyle of Auburn can Durocher will clinch the Nationa point out two hills among the plains- League pennant for Brooklyn in Jul

ower well over six feet. . . . Maybe resident heaped praise on his man e sould visit Maine and recruit agerial successor at a dinner las night at which the New York char ter of the Baseball Writers associa Boston, Jan. 20 (A)-The Boston tion of America honored Shotton

ontract of Neill Sheridan, strong- "I know nobody will ever manage rmed outfielder drafted from the Brooklyn better than Durocher." an Francisco Pacific Coast league | Shotton told the gathering of writers ub. Reputed to have been the and diamond dignitaries. "If he has Conn., outpointed Joey Angelo, 135, astest base runner in the coast the breaks I had he'll winn the pen- Providence, R. I. (10 non-title.)

86 in 153 games for the Seals He is Shotton led Brooklyn to the Na- 134, Hartford, Conn., outpointed 6 years old and a resident of Oak- tional League pennant last year Willie Beltram, 135, New York (8). after he was named to replace Durocher, who had been suspended York, outpointed Frankie Abrams, workers are employed in making Maine is called the Pine Tree for the season by Paseball Commis- 148, Pittsburgh (8). sioner A. B. Chandler.

## In Last Seconds MOUNTAINEERS

in six starts 58 to 57 from a previ- Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-In a ously undefeated Union Bridge, Md., wild exhibition of basketball, Catholic University's Cardinals de-Tonight Coach George Forney will Manager David A. Hughes' locals feated Mount St. Mary's of Emmits-

however, a field goal and a foul ound out the team which has won The game was played on the Rec- shot by Gene Szklarz and a twogame on ice for the Cards

On Saturday the Mountaineers

play Gettysburg at	Gettys	sburg.	
Catholic	U.		
	G	F	P
Cranston, f	6	1	13
Lambert, f		0	2
Dudley, f		0	4
Laubacher, c	3	3	9
Conner, c	2	0	4
J. Walsh, g	1	0	2
W. Walsh, g	0	0	0
Szklarz, g		4	16
Kellinger, g		0	0
Totals	21	8	50
Mt. St. N	fary's		
	G	F	F
Clark, f	2	2	6
Jarvis, f	0	0	(
Gunther, f	2	3	7
Kripaitis, c		0	2
O'Connell, c		1	1
Roggerman, g		0	(
Russo, g		2	16
Flanagan, g		2	8
Zwiebel, g	5	2	12
Totals	17	12	46
Score by halves:	23	95	-50
Catholic U.		22	
Mount St. Mary's	24	22	

## **BACK CHAIRMAN**

Chicago, Jan. 20 (A)-Members of Fred Bradley, Bill Wight and Clar- the U. S. Olympic committee, in a ence Marshall-have agreed to vote of 68-6, stand strongly behind terms offered by the club for the their chairman, Avery Brundage, now en route to Switzerland, to with-The Yanks announced the re- draw all American winter sports ceipt of the Hurlers' contracts yes- teams from the Olympics if the terday, thus bringing to 17 the num- much-disputed Amateur Hockey as-

Wight, Bradley and Marshall toiled The overwhelming majority falowing a poll by mail of the 74 com-

mittee members. ing votes agreed the committee's stand was justified but thought the Boston, Jan. 20 (A)-The Knights American ski, Bob-sled and figure Legion

The U. S. committee charges tha Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20 (P)-The the A.H.A. is "commercially tinged.

WARRIORS TRIUMPH The Warriors defeated the Red Baltimore, Jan. 20 (A)-The Balti- Raiders on the Hotel Gettysburg an-

	Augninbaugn, g	. 2		2	6
	Totals	12		5	29
	Warriors	G.	1	F.	T.
t	Leedy, f	9		1	19
	Wenyz, f	0		0	0
-	Bucher, f	0		0	0
11	Moyer, c	4		0	8
0	Yingling c	0		1	1
al	Williams, g			1	1
ly	Woods, g			0	8
ı.,	Groenger, g			1	5
ı- st	Totals	19		4	42
)-	Warriors 7	6	10	19	-42
1-	Raiders 12	5	4	12	-29

### Fights Last Night

Boston-Willie Pep, 128, Hartford,

Brooklyn - Al Hersh, 151, New

New Haven, Conn,-Joe Muscato, States.



Maribel Vinson (left) of Winchester, Mass., woman's Olympic figure skating team trainer, gives pointer on style to Gretchen Van Zandt Merrill of Boston at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Miss Merrill will compete for the U. S. in the forthcoming winter Olympics. Last year she placed third in the women's world figure skating championships.

#### Independent Cage League

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Wednesday's Game

All-Star game at East Berlin. Thursday's Games Conewago VFW at Texas Lunch. New Oxford at Greenmount. Fairfield at East Berlin.

Lentz Legion

		G.	F.	Pts.
4	Thompson, f	2	1-2	5
	Sherman, f	4	1-3	9
	R. Kitzmiller, c	11	0-1	22
	Kennell, g	4	0-2	8
	G. Kitzmiller, g	2	0-0	4
	Total	23	2-8	48
	East B	erlin		
	Altland, f		1-1	11
	Frey, f	1	0-0	2
	Lingg, f	2	0-0	4
	Poe, c	8	3-6	19
	Chronister, g	1	1-3	3
	Resser, g	3	1-1	7

Score by periods: Gentzler, Timer: Phillips.

£ ;	Fairlieid					
-		FG	FM	FT	TP	
a	Mickley, f	2	0	0	4	
-	Heckler, f	3	0	0	6	
t	Weikert, f	11	1	3	23	
e	Seiferd, c	4	2	3	10	
-	Benner, g	2	0	1	4	
-	Rohrbaugh, g	6	1	3 .	13	
1		-		-	_	
	Totals	28	4	10	60	
t	Dorsey	-Stan	ton			
**	J. Carter, f	3	0	0	(	
k	E. Timbers, f	6	6	8	18	
t	Stanton, f	0	0	0	(	
r	W. Carter, c	9	1	3	19	
-	Wansel, c	0	0	1	(	
	L. Myers, g		0	2	10	
S	C. Myers, g		0	2	14	
p				Marie	_	
·	Totals	30	7	16	6'	
-	Score by quar	ters:				
	Fairfield	10	11 1	5 10	CI	

Conewago VFW

	T.U.	LIM	LI	11
	B. Allison, f 4	0	0	8
	Spence, f 0	0	0	(
	G. Slaybaugh, f 6	3	7	15
	Slep, f 0	1	1	1
	Lawver, c 2	0	1	4
	R. Slaybaugh, g 0	0	0	0
	Haas, g 5	1	2	11
	Herr, g 3*	1	3	7
	D. Allison, g 6	0	0	12
	Rebert, g 0	0	0	(
	-	_		_
	Totals 26	6	14	58
	New Oxfor	rd		
	Shultz, f 2	2	2	4
	J. Haar, f 7	1	2	15
	Stack, c 7	1	5	1
1	O'Brien, g 2	0	6	4
1	Summers, g 2	1	4	
		-		_
	Totals 20	5	19	4
1	Score by periods:			
,	Conewago VFW 14	9 23	12	58
	New Oxford 14	8 8	15	-4
2	Referees: Witmer, V			
	ers: Miller, Trimmer.	Time	ekee	per
,	Sanders			

192, Buffalo, outpointed Teddy Randolph, 187, New York (10). Chicago-Eddie Miller, 157, Dayton, O., knocked out Collins Brown, 164, Chicago (5).

In the early days of the indus-New York-Dennis "Pat" Brady, trial revolution, English law forbade machinists to leave the country.

> Approximately a quarter-million yarns and fabrics in the United

### FOUR BOLSTER **BIDS FOR TITLE**

Kentucky, Kansas State and Baylor strengthened title bids in their respective conferences with basketball 333 victories last night while front-.083 runners in the big nine looked over their shoulders apprehensively at a fast-coming new threat - Minnesota's Gophers. Conewago VFW, 58; New Oxford,

Dorşey Legion, 67; Fairfield, 60. ermakers at Madison, 49-44, and Royal Canadian airforce. tighten their grip on the big nine's

ing off the closest challenger, Iowa, adjustment would be made.

play, two wins and two setbacks, years of 1929, 30 and 31.

loss. Kansas State's Wildcats, the Washington Senators.

Illinois triumphed over Indiana, the 15 already in the 1948 fold. 46-45, in a thrilling encounter at Champaign, while Northwestern, bringing up the rear of the western 68-38. Louisiana State, perennially annex. one of the southeast conference leaders; fell before Loyola of New Orleans, 49-42, in a non-league en-

## KEATH HOLDS SCORING LEAD

Elizabethtown college's Frankie Keath continues to lead the chase 18 11 15 16-60 in the Pennsylvania collegiate basmnist for the Police Gazette, be- dressing" and added that "actually, membership and accepted the A.H.A. Dorsey-Legion .... 17 17 14 19-67 ketball scoring derby with 223 points. Referee: Schriver. Scorer: Sites. a 52-point lead over Nelson Bobb Temple ace, the Associated Press weekly tabulation disclosed today.

Keath, runnerup for scoring hon-FG FM FT TP ors in the state two seasons running has 89 field goals—the most in the state-and 45 fouls for a 22.3 average in 10 games. Bobb, has bucketed 65 field goals and 41 fouls and sports Dubbs. a 15.5 average in 11 games. Frank Mansfield, of St. Francis,

with 160; Larry Foust, of unbeaten LaSalle, with 155 and Harry Mackin, of Muhlenberg, with 154, follow in that order. David of Pittsburgh has recorded the most fouls with 60. The top 15 (including games of

Player and College					ave.
Keath, Elizabethtown	10	89	45	223	22.3
Bobb, Temple	11	65	41	171	15.5
Mansfield, St. Francis	10	62	36	160	16.0
Foust, LaSalle	11	59	37	155	14.1
Mackin, Muhlenberg	10	57	40	154	15.4
Hopper, Dickinson	8	65	17	147	18.4
H. Denovan, Muhlenberg	10	49	49	147	14.7
Grossman, Phila. Phar	9	51	39	141	15.7
Ramsay, St. Joseph's	12	56	27	139	11.6
Lerner, Temple	11	51	33	135	12.3
Marcincin, Moravian	11	51	33	135	12.3
David, Pittsburgh	12	35	60	130	10.8
Senesky, St. Joseph's	12	53	24	130	1.08
K'rm'k v ch, W'ynesb'g	8	41	27	129	16.1
Reilly, Swarthmore	9	44	40	128	14.5

### **Basketball Scores**

(By The Associated Press) Kansas State, 61; Iowa State, 42. Wisconsin, 49; Purdue, 44. Illinois, 46; Indiana, 45. Ohio U., 63; Ohio Wesleyan, 57. Northwestern, 68; Marquette, 38. Minnesota, 72; Iowa, 56. Kentucky, 71; Georgia Tech, 56. Loyola (New Orleans), 49; Louisiana State, 42. Baylor, 52; Texas Christian, 48.

About 95 per cent of American urban homes have running water.

## BATTERYMEN ARE SIGNED

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (P) - The as He has done through the ages, Philadelphia Athletics have two an- if we permit Him to do it." nounced holdouts but shrewd Connje Mack quietly has signed the The service which was attended real strength of his 1948 team—the by 350 persons was in charge of the

Redeemer's Reformed church. The Mack, presently vacationing in Florida, has through his long base- presiding minister offered the invoball career always declared, "give cation. Mrs. Marvin Breighner led evidence of Uncle Sam's imperialthe congregation in the responsive me the pitchers and I'll give you a winning team."

Philadelphia fans-still somewhat taken back by last year's surprise fifth place finish-are keenly anticipating the coming season for the Athletics have pitchers.

Look At The Pitchers

Just look at them. Fidgety Phil Marchildon, a 19game winner last year; the two nohit boys-promising Bill McCahan nounced by the Rev. Mr. Reynolds. | Well, America has no imperial-

rived at the Shibe Park office yes- will begin at 7:30 o'clock. H. Dean terests-and it's well that this be terday from his winter home in Pen- Stover will be the lay assistant to- recognized by all and sundry. tanguishene, Ontario. Earl Mack, night. assistant manager, declined to stipu- The Young Men's Bible class late the terms of the Canadian's taught by John Kump and H. Dean Sam's obligations and interests are contract but said he had been Stover were in charge of St. Paul's heaviest is the Mediterranean. This granted a good boost in salary. He Lutheran Sunday school on Sunday vast area, which washes the shores said Marchildon expressed pleasure morning. Robert DeGroft, Dennis with the figure and voiced a cer- Plunkert, Harold Sentz and Paul tainty he was ready for a great Kammerer accompanied by Roy front-line defenses one of the

Hoover, organist at St. Paul's, ren-The comeback of Marchildon has dered two selections. The lesson was been a great personal thrill for Con- taught by Harry J. Haines, a native nie and a personal tribute to the of New Zealand who was for more Canny Canuck. Both the elderly than six years an agricultural mis-Mack and the pitcher were worried sionary in the West China con- United States has committed herself about his rejuvenation as a top ference of the Methodist church. Mr. to the assistance of distressed counflight pitcher after his trying years Haines is now on sabbatical leave tries like Greece, Italy and Turkey as a prisoner in a German war and is taking graduate courses in -a committment which is partly Wisconsin's Badgers throttled a camp. He had parachuted into the Westminster Theological semi-Lentz Legion, 48; East Berlin, 46. late Purdue rally to defeat the Boil- enemy hands while flying for the nary. His subject was, "Our Rela- self-defense.

Best In Years His first season back in the Amer- ences in China.

The Badgers now have a confer- ican league, Phil won 13 and lost ence record of five wins in six starts 16 and was unimpressive. In fact The January meeting of the recognize exclusive rights which and Minnesota made the leaders' Connie Mack gave him an "if" con- Woman's Community club of Lit- should permit Moscow to adopt position more comfortable by knock- tract for 1947. If he won a salary tlestown and vicinity will be held Italy's proud designation of "mare

It was the second important big Mack did make a midseason adjust- being held 45 minutes later than laha merely as a way station, it is nine triumph in 48 hours for Min- ment in his salary. And now he's the regular time because of the interesting to note that it does comnesota, which bumped Illinois Sat- being counted on to head the best preaching mission service in St. mand the central and eastern Medurday night, 59-51. The Gophers mound corps the Athletics have had Paul's church. The speaker will be iterranean. Within a radius of 900 have a 500 percentage in conference since the Halycon pennant winning the Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pas- miles he the capitals of Italy, Yugo-

Michigan (2-1) now becomes Wis- The most promising youngster on church. The program committee Greece, as well as western Turkey. the A's staff is McCahan, the right consists of Mrs. George Mayers, So on the whole it perhaps for't Kentucky's Wildcats outlasted hander from Duke university who chairman. Mrs. Lesbia K. Crouse, unnatural that some other countries Georgia Tech in Atlanta to pre- last season pitched to only 28 men Mrs. Harry T. Harner, Mrs. Milton should view America's possession of vail, 71-56, for their second south- and walked none on September 3 Harner and Mrs. Orville C. Sentz. Mellaha with keen interest. And eastern conference victory without as he won a 3 to 0 no-hitter over Mrs. Paul Althoff is chairman of the that may be all to the good in the

whose record, like that of Kentucky | Another reason Mack is not too John Kindig, Mrs. Harry J. Irvin, is challenging for national honors, worried about the announced hold- Mrs. Edward T. Richardson and this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the trounced Iowa State, 61-42, at Man- out tactics of first baseman Ferris Mrs. George Smith. six conference conflict. Baylor's the signed contract of Warren Willet, 92, Littlestown R. 1, who charge of the Rev. Kenneth D. 8 14 6 10 10-48 Bears, one of the three undefeated (Buddy) Rosar, believed by most died Sunday morning at 3 o'clock James, paster of St. John's Luth-5 7 9 17 6-46 outfits in the southwest conference, experts to be the best catcher in in Cumberland township, were held eran church, with interment in the ville navy teams and he's a close field for the John D. O'Reilly mile allowed to participate since they are Referees: Jones, Myers. Scorer: rang up their fourth league win by the junior circuit. Second string Lebanon Valley ...... 1 humbling Texas Christian, 52-48. | catcher Mike Guerra also is among Scranton .

#### ORPHANAGE 5 WINS

Hoffman Orphanage defeated the conference race, gave one of its best Warriors, 22 to 20, Monday evening performances of the season in rout- in a game played on the recreation ing Marquette, a non-league foe, center floor in the Hotel Gettysburg

Wolfgang, f ..... 0 0-0 0

Hottle, c ..... 3 0-2 6

Sterner, g ...... 5 1-1 11

Gindlesberger, g .... 0 1-2

..... 2 0-1

Hoffman

			-	
	Totals	10	2- 6	22
	Warriors	G	F	Pts.
	B. Dubbs, f	.0	0- 0	0
	Leedy, f	1	2- 2	4
	Kitzmiller, f	0	0- 0	0
	Woods, f		0- 0	0
	Yingling, c	1	2- 2	4
	Groenger, f	2	0- 0	4
	Ridinger, g	0	0- 0	0
•	Bokem, g	1	0- 0	2
	W. Dubbs, g	2	0- 1	4
	Williams, g	1	0- 0	2
			-	-
	Totals	8	4- 5	20
	Score by quarters:			
	Hoffman Orph7	10	4 0	-22
	Warriors, 4	5	0 11	20
	Scorer, Dayhoff.		Tmeke	eper,

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CAGE STANDINGS Northern Division

Muhlenberg	3	0	1.000
Gettysburg	1	1	.500
Lafayette	1	1	.500
Bucknell	1	2	.333
Lehigh	1	3	.250
Southern Div	isie	on	
Swarthmore	3	0	1.000
Drexel		1	.667
Ursinus	2	1	.667
P. M. C.	1	2	.333
Haverford	1	2	.333
Delaware	0	3	.000
Western Div	isio	n.	
Moravian	2	0	1.000
Albuight	0	0	1 000

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fused world." In conclusion he said,

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confused world back into the fold

350 Attended

Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of

tionship to God" which he illustrat-

ed with incidents from his experi-

Community Club to Meet

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Washington's decision to reopen the war-time American airfield of Mellaha, near Tripoli in North Africa, has stirred the wrath of the Soviet press which (always inspired) charges that this is further istic ambition to rule the world.

reading of Psalm 8. The Rev. Mr. The accusers choose not to recall Reynolds read St. Matthew 7:21-29 that Russia has made an open followed by the evening prayer. Dur- secret of her desire to become a ing the offering. Stewart Long, a Mediterranean power, Indeed, she member of the choir of Redeemer's wants a mandate over the Italian church, sang a tenor solo, "Dedica- colony of Tripolitania, and is detion," by Robert Franz, accompanied manding that Turkey give her a on the organ by Roy Hoover, organ- hand in the control of the strategic ist of St. Paul's. The choir of St. Dardanelles which provide the So-Paul's church led the congregational viet Union access to the Meditersinging. The benediction was pro- ranean from the Black sea,

Tonight, Dr. Stamm will preach istic ambitions, but a couple of Scheib; Joe Coleman; veteran Bill on the theme, "Salting the Com- world wars, in which she has been Dietrich; ace reliefer Russ Christo- munity." The Rev. David S. Kam- compelled to play a leading role, pher; and fast balling Bob Savage. merer will conduct the service and have thrust world wide interests and All have signed but Coleman, Chris- the choir of St. Paul's church will obligations upon her, She proposes sing, "Mercy and Truth are Met To- to carry out her obligations to others Marchildon's signed contract ar- gether" by Bortiamsky. The service and to safeguard her personal in-

of many countries on three confront-line defenses of the Western Hemisphere, for that matter.

Out of that zone could come another world war. Moreover, the altruistic and partly a matter of

No "Mare Nostrum"

Uncle Sam fully recognizes Russia's rights to free access to the Mediterranean, but he doesn't Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the nostrum"-our sea.

Machildon did come back and P. O. S. of A. hall. This meeting is While America plans to use Meltor of the Centenary Methodist slavia, Albania, Bulgaria and hostess committee assisted by Mrs. interests of peace,

> J. W. Little and Son funeral home, The funeral services for Amos D. Littlestown. Mt. Carmel cemetery. The pallbear-.500 ers were C. F. Palmer, Walter F. .000 Crouse, William Lippy, Luther Hess, .000 Clayton Harget and Curvin Feeser.

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#### Out Of The Past From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: Constable Chas. board for the Borough of Gettys. failing faith how could any of us burg. He went on duty Monday and arrested five truant scholars.

The following offices have been

strect.

John Spangler, of Sell's Station,

weight. Miss Bertha Hehring, a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church at those so worthy of it. Littlestown, was consecrated as a deaconess of the Lutheran church, of the general synod Tuesday evening, the subject: "Growth." in Grace Lutheran church, Balti-

At a meeting of the Athletic society of the college, a motion was unanimously passed that the services of a permanent coach be secured to train the boys in athletics, and that each student pay fifty cents a term to the college treasurer for the sup- Now the postal cards arrive port of a coach. A good man in this lege is to keep abreast of other in-

Guide L. W. Minnigh conducted When the mail comes in to me Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania over the battlefield on Friday forenoon

mitsburg will be dedicated next

Sunday The following drew the Amas But the postal cards appear. prizes at J. M. Minnigh's store: Mrs. And the southern cross I see, Pen Myers drew large doll, Mr. Ja-

Peter Stock drew doll carriage. Quite a large party of friends and neighbors, to the number of 35 or Comes the postman to the door 40. surprised Mr. and Mrs. John

J. Henry Buehler, who, for a number of years has been the manager of the tin shop connected with the To those friends I'd surely go establishment of C. H. Buehler, has purchased all the materials and tools belonging to said business, and rented this well known stand. Mr. Buehler is one of the most expert | Jan. 21-Sun rises 7:18; sets 5:05.

himself. Tuesday, January 25, will be the anniversary of our fire company, Mountjoy township. and if a clear day, they will have a parade in the afternoon.

bers of St. Francis Xavier church cated on last Thursday afternoon. have purchased three properties west A number of grand officers of the of the church on High street for Grand lodge of Pennsylvania were \$2,770 and will erect a two-story present, by special invitation, to perbrick building. The first floor will form the dedicatory ceremony. contain five rooms and will be used Grand Master W. Gaylord menced on the first day of April.

ary 18, in this place, by Rev. H. S. and William G. Gilbert tendered the Christ, William Hemler, of Cum- keys to the grand master. Walter, of this place.

Remsburg-Schriver. Jan. 19, in choir. Md., to Miss Jennie B. Schriver, of in a very feeling manner.

this place.

ban township

Shultz-Jeffcoat. Jan. 18, at the At a meeting held for the institu-

coat, bot of Franklin township.

both of Latimore township.

### By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

TO WHOM WE OWE Not until great emergencies arise

do we come to realize how much we owe to those who so faithfully serve us - the milk man, the mail carrier, the paper boy, the grocer, merous of these kindly servants.

ing their strength toward bringing New York Herald Tribune. Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper does everyone. And I don't forget All three can be started indoors, new and improved annuals offered the months ahead. It will be a wise move to order seed within the next advertising Managers' Association. my meager tax money gives. So have to be started indoors. any of those who worked tirelessly necessary facilities. These include that growers may find the task of two or three weeks to avoid disapin delivery and repair work, to heal a place with ample light, which can choosing more difficult than the ac- pointments later, also to obtain the

> debtedness "to the Greeks and the care will be earlier blooms. Barbarians, to the wise and the un- Most amateurs are likely to be where neglect of war years has tak- Garden Activities wise," How much each of us owes more successful if they count on en a heavy toll of perennials. Then to everyone - to our friends, our sowings outdoors. As a matter of they may fill capably the places customers in business, to authors, fact, the seeds may be sown right too, well adapted annuals always musicians, playwrights, inventors, where they are to bloom, thus elim- find nooks where they serve almost good use of your favorite seed, bulb actors, humorists, and pioneers in inating transplanting. If you have a indispensably. Here are a few out- and plant catalogues for ideas.

If everyone would take out a brief permanent quarters later on. portion of each day to count his blessings, there would be fewer unhappy people in the world. Dr. nual, which means that its seed may join with several other delightful Carver stated that he owed all to be sown outdoors after the danger shades and colors to comprise a fine God for making him an instrument of severe freezing is past. There is, group from which to select. for such marvelous discoveries as he however, no justification to sow that There are several new shades and Wilson has been appointed truant made. And well may we all say the early because Radiance, like all types among the snapdragons, with officer by the directors of the school same thing, for without this unstrive with hope?

to repay to those who early gave of plants is important, they may be should be grown. Seed may be appointed by the county commis- me love and encouragement. I resioners: Clerk, E. P. Sachs; solicitor, vere the memory of my mother and John Reed Scott, Esq., physician to father, and of those who once jail, Dr. T. T. Tate; janltor, R. H. smiled into my heart. And to my associates in business, and those of Mrs. Perry J. Tawney is building a my friends who have remained loyal double frame house on Breckenridge throughout the years, how deeply I am in debt to them!

Each of us should forever keep shipped a live turkey to Philadel- a big balance of Appreciation in phia that weighed 51 pounds, good our personal bank, and draw lavishly from it every day of our lives in a windswept position, the plants sirable annuals. Too, several new - divesting it in all directions to

### Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST The Poet of the People

POSTAL CARDS

From the red hybiscus land,

Oh, I almost shed a hear

nere, 'Lookin', lazy, at the sea.'

The new Methodist church at Em- Here the land is white with snow And the sky above is drear.

Here the raging north winds blow. From the land of lovely bloom,

cob Ramer drew small doll, Mrs. Is the one they send to me Just to indicate "our room."

With those pretty cards, and I Wills, on East Middle street Mon- Glimpse the sea and golden shore Where the sportive sailfish fly, And I think while shoveling snow:

> If the money I could spare, Who are wishing I were there.

THE ALMANAC tinsmiths in Gettysburg and in the future will carry on the business for MOON PHASES

Odd Fellows Dedication: The new-\*ly furnished hall of Gettys Lodge New School Building: The mem- No. 124, IOOF, was publicly dedi-

for school purposes. On the second Thomas, as presiding officer called floor there will be a hall with seat- the meeting to order at 3 o'clock. ing capacity for 1,000 persons. Work District Deputy George F. Young, on the new building will be com- chairman of the building committee, which consisted of Noble Grand Herman Mertz, past grand Reuben Marriages: Hemler-Walter. Janu- H. Rupp, Past Grand Jacob Ramer

berland township, to Miss Marie B. The heralds consisted of Harry Lackner, C. B. Kitzmiller, Gervus W. Munshower-Olinger, January 18, Myers and J. A. Holtzworth. The at the Mt. Joy parsonage, by W. G. pages were J. C. Williams, William Minnick, Mr. William G. Munshower, Jones, E. J. Pfeffer and Howard of Adams county, and Miss Ida Blocher, Miss Ruth Wills presided Olinger, of Frederick county, Md. at the organ for the singing of the

this place, by Rev. W. S. VanCleve, Past Grand Robert D. Armor, the Harvey C. Remsburg, of Middletown, real founder of Gettys lodge, spoke

At the evening session of the Sadler-Spangler. Jan. 17, at New Grand lodge addresses were made Chester, by Rev. F. E. Heimer, Clin- by Grand Master Thomas, Rev. Dr. ton E. Sadler, of Tyrone township, T. C. Billheimer, Hon. William T. to Miss J. Grace Spangler, of Stra- Ziegler, Past Grand Charles Sefton

and Guide L. W. Minnigh.

bride's home, by Jacob Sheely, Esq., tion of a new lodge, Daughters of Peter Shultz, to Miss Flora V. Jeff- Rebekah, I.O.O.F., Friday afternoon, a number of the petitioners for char-Sipe-Chronister, Jan. 20, at Dills- ter assembled in hall of Gettys lodge, burg, by Rev. W. A. Carver, Deland where the grand lodge officers, as-Sipe to Miss Carrie W. Chronister, sisted by Mrs. Mary N. Joslyn, grand secretary of the state assembly, con-Waybright-Schwartz. Dec. 14, at ferred the degree of Rebekah upon Two Taverns, by Rev. A. R. Steck, all present. After which the special Oliver Waybright, of Preedom town- session was closed and Mary Getty ship, to Miss Laura A. Schwartz, of lodge, No. 105, I.O.O.F., Daughters

## Today's Talk 3 ALL-AMERICA County Weekly Farm And Garden Section WINNERS EASY

the garbage collector, and the street ners in the flower section-Radicleaner, just to name the more nu- ance cosmos, Pink Sensation petunia and Red Head marigold-have one At this writing I am hemmed in most desirable factor in common. workers in the cold and snow devot- beginner, says Alfred Putz in the

the city back to a normal state - That is also good news for the and during it all these humbler many gardeners who are limited in workers have performed magnifi- the time they can give to their garcently. I owe to all far more than den operations. These flowers do not

be kept cool after the seeds have tual labors of planting and care. highest quality seed dealers now It was St. Paul who spoke of in- sprouted. The reward for this extra Particularly should annuals be se- have available.

them there for transplanting to their | catalogues:

May Be Spaced Foot Apart

That will allow for some of the fore frost and dangers pass. the minimum.

drainage is good. Average fertility tively. is best for it. A quarter-inch of soil over the seeds is ample. If growing cupy an important place among deshould be staked individually, or shades and types appear among old they may blow over after long rain- and new zinnias. storm accompanied by high winds.

the weather is dry. Pink Sensation petunia is no more difficult to grow than any of the other garden types. A well prepared. well drained bed in full sun is important. The tiny seeds are thinly

sprinkled into barely visible furrows. The best material for covering them cess with this peer of annuals. is finely granuated peatmoss or a line is certainly needed, if our col- Where the palm trees line the drive little fine sand. Some gardeners do And the rich folk throng the sand. not cover them at all but rely on a foliage are featured. gentle sprinkling from a fine-hose the Grand Lodge officers of the With that: "Wish that you were contact with the soil; it is important Gem, and Mahogany Gem, deserve to water whenever the soil surface

shows signs of drying out. They are hardy annuals but, like cosmos, wait until spring temperatures arrive before germinating. Transplanting of the seedlings is a tedious job but not difficult. If they able are moved they should have a good drink promptly afterwards and

shade until they have recovered. A Tender Annual

Red Head marigold belongs to the French type. It is a tender annual, and sowing should not be attempted in the open until all danger of frost is past. Like the other two it must have full sun, good drainage and, if possible, a fairly exposed position. One thing to guard against is rich soil because it encourages undue foilage growth which delays the ar-

rival of the blooming season. The reason that French marigold often blooms more profusely in sandy soil is usually that such soils are much leaner. It has large seeds which may be spaced individually

of Rebekah was instituted. . . . After soil is ample for covering the seeds the lodge closed, the body proceeded They come up quickly if the weather to Hotel Gettysburg, where a sump- is not too cool and are vigorous right tuous repast was served. The grand from the start. Transplanting is lodge officers responded to toasts easy. that were called for by Toastmaster J. W. Garlach. Bro. Chas. W. Holtzworth responded for Mary Gettys

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#### NEW AND OLD ANNUAL FLOWERS

are so many desirable for places to display their worth in lected wisely this year in order that all matters that result in the over- coldframe you may prefer starting standing impressions from the new

Among annual larkspurs are an excellent white and one of the Radiance cosmos is a handy an- darkest blues imaginable. These

until the weather has become spring- inant. In regions where rust has atlike. Its long, slender seeds are quite tacked this plant in previous years, large, and where a maximum number some of the rust-resistant sorts spaced by hand a foot or more apart. planted under glass six weeks be-

seeds not germinating and for mod- It seems to those who admire the erate thinning, as a distance of two improved morning glories that this feet between the plants should be annual attains more importance every year in the well-conceived Cosmos like full sun and an airy flower garden. Heavenly Blue and position. The condition of the soil Scarlet O'Hara remain among the does not matter much so long as favorites in blue and red respec-

Scabiosas and calendulas still oc-

Several new petunies make their Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on They are easy to transplant while initial bows among many old favsmall if care is taken of the root orites. Seed of the larger sorts system and water is applied when should be planted under glass next month for extra early plants.

Early planting logically suggests sweet peas. Again, as for several past years, catalogues offer scores of beautiful shades and types. Planting as early as soil can be prepared is one of the cultural rules for suc-

Marigolds are numerous and many are improved. Strains with odorless

For those who appreciate the wathering can to wash the seeds into nasturtium, Orange Glory, Garnet pecial mention among a host of other worthwhile colors and forms.

Lest 1948 may bring long periods of dry weather, some annual gaillardias should be included. Both single and double sorts are avail-

Of course, the annual pinks (dianthus) must be considered, for their sweet scents as well as their profuse blooming habits.

Annual Pholox (phlox drummondi) cannot be omitted from the 1948 annual list without regrets. From pure white to bright red and

lilac are within the color scope. Alyssum, dwarf verbenas and ageratums must be mentioned for low border roles. Ageratums bring one of the sought-after blue flowers to the home grounds. And few other ornamentals surpass sweet alyssum

for low borders and edging roles. Then too, there are Four O'Clocks. mignonette, fragrant nicotiana, ni- 46 York Street gella (Love-in-the-mist), portulaca, black-eyed Susans (rudbeckia), he-

by hand; one-eighth inch of fine

### seeds indoors

to be "bone dry," and few will stand wet feet

When poinsettla leaves turn yellow it is time to withhold water. In watering African violets the water should always be of room

temperature or warmer. Weak and straggling growth on house plants should be pinched

back teropappus (blue dalsy), candytuft for outdoor work prune trees and When the weather is comfortable grapevines.

Look over your stored vegetables to see which should be eaten first. It is especially important to feed birds after a snowstorm.

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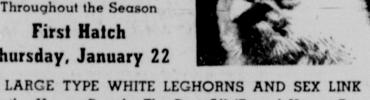
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## Without Warning By Cameron Dockery

Pam at least, seemed a good sign, really quite good. an augury that their cloud of sus- Pam sat down on the nearest just smiled dubiously.

"Fielding knows that the only way derstand." out of a commercial plane is down "Never mind. It isn't up to me to

And someone did.

Fielding and when he saw Pam he ing investigated by the F.B.I.?" was embarrassed and apologetic. "I Mary's reply came quickly. It was Machias," he explained

ride-that's all I need!'

rored his apxiety, "Gosh Pam, I ed guilty."

wanly at the F.B.I. man.

hoped, "It's seventy-five miles to scented handkerchief.

airport restaurant be phoned for a can be do?' familiar sight of hemlocks, white tell you." frame houses and crimsoning patches Pam saw more than she was meant toward the ocean, told the Carters | Mary laughed. "I shan't say an- others?" Evidently he was thor- jewels." that they were coming into Cove other word. Now go along with you," oughly informed about the case. Point once more. Pam sighed. . . .

They stopped before the Widow lishers and Brent was overjoyed. the big Persian she stared at the more than satisfied." young school teacher quizzically.

really talked to her once before we In New York the F.B.I. men had "Well, I think you're in the clear wrong!" met at your clambake. She was quizzed him thoroughly. They seem- now.

"Then she really does paint?"

picion had been lifted. But Brent chair. "I guess she wasn't bluffing." lock the front door. Mary stared. "I don't think I un-

and that the air lines don't provide worry about it anyway now that the their passengers with parachutes, federal people have taken over." Ten to one someone will meet us in Pam looked hard at Mary's honest open face. "I'm surprised you're icey. speaking to me, Mary, doesn't Cove He was a more robust edition of Point know that the Carters are be-

have orders to put you on the bus for a genuine heart-warming smile and did more to cheer Pam than the fact Pam groaned softly. "Oooo, a bus that they were still not under arrest.

"We New Englanders are slow to During the last half of the flight make up our minds Pam. I think her face had taken on a greenish you'll find that Cove Pointers altinge that was not just a reflection ready have taken a liking to you of her feathered hat. The trip had and Brent, They won't believe any- though the Constable had suddenly

never knew you to get air sick be- To Pam's horrified surprise a lump grew in her throat and nervous "Just nerves I guess," She smiled tears brimmed her eyes. She looked away to hide them but Mary was al- explained. "Look here," he said, as she had ready extending a fresh cologne-

Machias and the bus will be crowded "You're tired," she sympathized, and stuffy. I'll get an official car "and no wonder. What you people them from Bangor to Cove Point things. Until now she had seemed to flush was rising to his forehead. and drive you up. Like to visit Cove needn is a few days of undisturbed took pity on him. "Marston is with rest. I'll speak to Adam.'

Harrington slipped past, then the friend, believe me. That's all I can prise is no word for it-he was high

"Thirty hours away from here jeep left for safe-keeping in Mr. Pam said quickly. and it seems like a year! Can it be Crabtree's stable, and three letters that I'm becoming a 'Down-east- at the post office. They all bore the doing some sleuthing." A note of real return addresses of prominent pub- admiration crept into Johnson's pocket for a fingerprint kit looked son?'

Adams' house where Mary Nor- "Hate to get your hopes up, Pam, "For some strange reason mur- enough for anyone. brooke lived to pick up Zarathustra, but they can't all be bad. If they ders have that effect on one," Brent | Pam stared at Brent, amazed, "I pened, No clue or warning, The guy Pam went in alone. As she cuddled just say they're interested I'll be sold dryly. "Especially when you always suspected I was a dazzling we're after is no fumbling amateur."

"Mary, how long have you known ceal his worry over their predica- dead men before but we discovered before. What do you suppose is the Cove Point to get some fingerprint ment but with wifely instinct Pam both bodies and apparently were the matter with him?" "Just since she's been here," Mary had guessed that he was much more only people in the vicinity at the Brent shrugged, then pointed to Marston, as though he were in answered slowly. "And I've only upset and puzzled than he admitted, times of their deaths. questions regarding his work and argued.

It wasn't until they had almost com- | "We received word shortly before pleted their queries that he realized you landed at Bangor." they were checking his answers against his service record. But they wouldn't enlighten him at all.

Now, he grinned at her conspiraanticipation that the realization that | the scene of the crime." the F.B.I. car had picked up Con- Brent motioned to the disordered stable Binny and was trailing only cottage behind them. "Looks like you The Carters flew back to Maine peals to me-but she showed me a 10 yards behind them, didn't dampen walked in on one." unescorted by the F.B.I. which, to water color of Clearview that was their keen hopes for the letters. At Johnson nodded. "You should be the cottage Brent halted Jezebel glad this happened in one waywith a flourish and leaped out to un- since you were in our custody at the

As he threw it open Pam saw his figure stiffen. She looked beyond him fair." His steely eyes went beyond to the disordered jumble that had once been a neat attractive living room. When he turned, his face had main house. white and his voice was

"You seem to have taken advan-

tage of our absence. Binny." But Constable Binny had slipped his revolver from its holster and was staring at the main house. "What's become of Marston?" he said wor-

#### Chapter 28

Brent Carter stared at Binny as instead. not been rough and Brent's face mir- thing bad of you until you are prov- announced quite seriously that he was Napoleon.

> "Marston!" he said harshly, "What's he got to do with this?"

> "I left him on guard here," Binny Brent looked as puzzled as Pam

felt, "I don't get it.

eh? car and in fifteen minutes they were Mary looked as though she had Brent glanced at Pam then back worth it. on their way. In two hours Ells- said more than she intended; her to the government man; he emitted They sat in silence until Johnson listening. worth, Gouldsboro, Steuben and face grew quite pink. "He is your a short flabbergasted laugh. "Sur- emerged.

on your private list of suspects."

In Cove Point they picked up the "Luisa Marel and Anthony Rossi," "You people seem to have been ment and bar pin."

the primitive or impressionistic cupation were particularly sharp, telephones," Johnson pointed out. on his wrists and face. His expression

"Yet you escorted us to Cove Point," Brent's tone was dubious.

"Just a precaution," Johnson torily and they both were so full of smiled, "Besides I wanted to visit Dern, South Queen street, and visit-

time it's definite proof that someone else is responsible for this whole afthe Carters to Binny and the other federal man who were entering the

examine this cottage."

holster and left them. into the back of the jeep and sat lores Hawk, college students home down. Brent moved in beside her and lit cigarettes for both of them.

changed his mind and kissed her Pam-

"You haven't been looking too hot coffee, Miz Carter?" well, Kiddo, but I suppose that's nat-

for some other place to live. "Nothing doing! This is free and that's important.

thrive on excitement. What they the F.B.I." he said and smiled, had saved in rent they had made up

"Your house seems to be pretty he muttered, much of a shambles," he told them, "That's so?" Johnson's graying "but it's mostly disorder, not much ed. of blue berries that spread lavishly to. "And you're in love with him?" eyebrows lifted a bit. "Who were the breakage. Guess they didn't find the

Johnson, fumbling in the car up and laughed heartily. "That's

yourself are in an incriminating po- wit but I've never had such a Brent had done his best to con- sition. We never saw either of the commonplace remark evoke mirth nounce that he was driving back to

Clearview.

"Oh yes. She seems to belong to acquaintances during the Italian oc- "Even planes aren't as speedy as saw that there were angrry red welts entitled to hear it."

#### Littlestown

Littlestown.-Charles A. Snyder, Manchester, N. H., spent the weekend with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, near town. Mrs. Snyder was 1945. called to Littlestown last week when her parents were injured in an automobile accident early Wednesday

J. Marker Dern, Richmond, Va., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, South Queen street.

Miss Emily Badders was the leader | the close of the program. of the Youth Fellowship of Redeem-"You two wait here, I'm going to er's Reformed church on Sunday night, Miss Lorraine Myers read the He drew a gun from his shoulder scripture lesson and the leader offered prayer and introduced the Sell was suffering from an infection Pam realized suddenly that her topic which was, "How to Gain legs would not hold her up another Success?" There were two guests, the ice. two minutes. She climbed weakly Miss Mary K. Crouse and Miss Do-

"Think you could make up some

ural with all this hullabaloo. Maybe deshed into the cottage and up to begin in the school. The test will we ought to start scouting around the medicine chest for the emerg- also be held on Thursday. ency bottle of brandy. When she Miss Catharine Stavely, a student Other Funds came down, Marston was sitting on at the Traphagen School of Design, the sofa and the others were trying New York city, spent the week-end He laughed at her asperity but to restore some semblance of order with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. sobered quickly. It wasn't like Pam to the room. As he returned the R. Stavely, East King street.

"Thanks, I needed that badly." While they sipped coffee in the "Adam? Adam Marston? What "Guess that kind of surprises you, for in mental anguish, he decided, baked beans and coffee," she sug- church. The opening hymn followed and wondered if paying no rent was gested and moved toward the kitch- by the scripture lesson by Robert

"I certainly was a damned fool,"

"What happened?" Brent prompt-

"Jewels!" Pam laughed and spread me in a closet." Marston told them, closing hymn was sung. The meether fingers wide. "The only jewelry "When I came to I could hear him ing closed with the Christian En-I own is on me-wedding, engage- searching the place, but I never got deavor benediction. a glimpse of him.

"You think it was just one per-

"Yes. What's more I didn't hear a car or anything before it happictures expected from Machias and "Hey, something is charge, nodded approval then held up his finger.

Binny and the F.B.I. man were "When you come back. Constable showing me some of her paintings." ed to be harping on Brent's Euro- "I wasn't under that impression helping Adam Marston down the bring Luisa Marel with you. That girl Pam felt a twinge of dismay, pean duty-as an Army officer. The when we left New York," Brent steps. He walked with difficulty and is going to tell us a mighty interestas the trio approached, the Carters ing story and I think the Carters are

(To be continued)

#### Japs Deny Guilt In Yank Murders

Yokohama, Jan. 20 (A)-Six Japacent today before a military tribunal to the murder of six American naval airmen in Indo-China in January,

Former Lt. Hideo Ishizaki was

for their mid-term vacation. Both guests spoke briefly on the topic. The president, Charles Hall, conducted a short business meeting at

John Sell, East King street, proprietor of Sell's paint and wall paper store, was admitted to the Warner hospital Sunday night, Mr. in the leg, caused by a recent fall on There will be a special assembly

of the Littlestown Junior-Senior high school, Wednesday at 11 a. m., was a startling mixture of sheepish- when the Rev. Dr. Frederick K. Brent reached for her hand then ness and rage. Binny called out to Stamm, Chicago, Ill., who is guest preacher this week at the Littlestown Preaching Mission, will address the student body. Wednesday "I can do better than that." Pam at 1 p. m. the mid-term tests will

"I think we could all stand some day evening in St. Paul's Lutheran en, but Marston didn't seem to be DeGroft. The topic-"My Faith and General Government the Problems of Tomorrow" was dis- Highways cussed under the direction of the Miscellaneous leaders. There was a brief business session when Richard Mehring and Jeane Reck were chosen leaders for "Someone knocked me out and next Sunday evening. The offering gagged and tied me up, then stowed was then received after which the



#### Negro Law School **Battle Continues**

Supreme Court, which only last commander of the detail which is week directed the state to establish charged with shooting and bayon- equal law school facilities for Negroes and whites.

A Negro school of law established here in a surprise move yesterday by the Oklahoma state regents for

cting to death the fliers, who were application for enrollment at the captured after wandering in the state university, a spokesman said. hills for three months after their

Catalina flying boat had crashed. Thomas J. McGowan, AMM 3/C. have thrived. Lawrence, Mass.; Joseph N. Ven- Three volcanic lakes on the island

Oklahoma City, Jan. 20 (P)—The by some 600 Negroes, James E. Stew-At a mass meeting here attended nese former soldiers pleaded inno- legal battle of a 23-year-old Negro art, president of the local chapter of woman to enroll in the University the National Association for the Adof Oklahoma Law school today was vancement of Colored People, said headed back to the United States the Association's attorneys will go back to the Supreme Court to contend that "some unit of the state

higher education was branded by

Negro leaders as a "Jim Crow law

school

government is in contempt" of the court's ruling Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, the Negro seeking admission to the university's law school, will not attempt to enroll in the newly created law school but will stand on her

The airmen included. Donald H. deer all have been introduced or re-Douglas, AMM 3/C, Mobile, Ala.; introduced into Alaska by man, and

detti, Seaman 1 C. Quincy, Mass., of Timor are respectively sapphireand Joseph H. Yates, AOM 3 C. blue, opaque turquoise and garnetred due to chemicals in the waters

#### Commonwealth of Pennsylvania **AUDITORS' REPORT, 1947**

HAMILTONBAN TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNNSYLVANIA From First Monday in January 1947 to First Monday in January 1948. CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR

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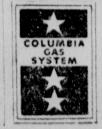
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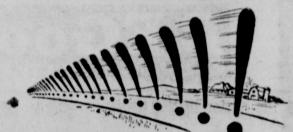
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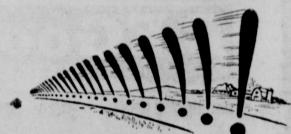
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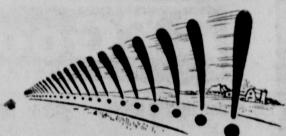


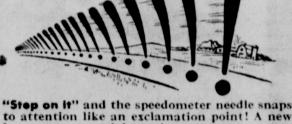


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## CAPTURE FIFTH Tendered Party On Seventh Birthday BANK BANDIT IN

Chicago, Jan. 20 (P)-James F. Smith, a 24 year old paroles from Pennsylvania, identified by FBI gents as one of the five men who on January 9 staged a \$100,000 daylight robbery of a New Orleans bank, was in jail today awaiting a hearing Priday on extradition proceedings.

George McSwain, Chicago FB thief, sold that Smith, whom agents seized yesterday asleep in a downlown hotel, admitted his part in he robbery. The agents found \$17,-776 in a valise under Smith's bed and, McSwain said, he told them hat was the amount left of the ank's mid-city branch.

#### Suspect In Slaying

While Smith awaited the extradi- contests of recent years. ion hearing on Friday, the FBI said rection with the slaying of a Philalelphia policeman on January 30, 947. Philadelphia authorities hold murder warrant for a James F.

lon, Pa., reformatory on charges of ence in the Eastern Pennsylvania tion in Louisiana. enitentiary on armed robbery

the had driven Smith to Chicago ported as registered. rom Memphis gave him \$500.

Laughs At Arraignment

Todd, and a man known only as taining to Earl, "Johnny." Three were captured shortly after the robbery.

Smith laughed during his arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker and went through the pantomime of counting out bills when his bond was set at \$50,000.

patient is not faced with a bill which the correction institution. he may have difficulty in paying."

a motion picture, produced by the segregation cell Sunday night. A cor-American Medical association, de- oner's jury held that he died at the

pointed out that a hospital has der and is awaiting trial. about two full time employes for every patient. Showing the expen- genius for organization and started it is up to the people of the com+ patients. the hospital cannot advance or even many as they are today.

"Hospitals, in the sense in which Doud said, we use the term today, were record- The speaker was introduced by many hospitals and one hospital. Harold Johnson presided. established by the Catholic church in Paris in 669 A. D. is still operating.

Cites Many Changes "There have been many changes in hospitalization. In the medieval period the doctors did everything possible to keep wounds clean, even using wine as a cleanser. Then came a period in which the doctors spoke of 'admirable pus' and felt that it helped a wound to become infected. Now complete cleanliness has been

rediscovered as one of the greatest "Florence Nightingale was the first hospital administrator, as well as being a great nurse. She had a

A birthday party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Helen HAVE BEEN MADE Miller, 104 West High Street, in honor of her daughter, Deloros, who celebrated her seventh birthday. Refreshments were served and games

Those present were Jean Shaner, Shirley Shaner, Delores Smith, Truman by nearly three years in Betty Smith, Geraldine Shaner, Carrol Anne Perdue, Patricia Chamberlain, Sandra Woodward and

122,000 he received as his part in ana Democrats expressed their choice same time it takes a slow but-killing he holdup of the Hibernia National for governor today in the Demo- toll of his nerves. That is the hiscratic primary that has become one tory of the presidency. of the state's most puzzling political

Seeking the office are former gov-U. S. Rep. James H. Morrison and

shown little agreement in ideas on erved a sentence in the Hunting- ond primary February 17, and potential lineup of support in the runar theft and in 1946 he was pa- off by today's losers. Democratic oled from a three to six year sen- nomination is tantamount to elec-

chill rains for most of predominate-The FBI chief said that Smith's ly rural Louisiana indicated a smalleizure followed information given er than normal turnout. About 900,solice by a Memphis taxicab driver 000 voters, a record, are officially re- before the conference hour. There

The campaign, which began slow-Swain said, became suspicious after ly and vaguely, moved to a fast he passenger he had driven here finish on the spur of a charge in Congress last week by Rep. James Domengeaux (D.-La.) that Long FBI agents searched hotels for two had evaded \$100,000 in income taxes. Indian peace pipes in a glass case,

it an undisclosed hotel as "Joe Smith, nattily dressed, told the day with an offer to make details gents he had spent more than \$4,000 of his income public if Jones would praising him. One showed a large collar. From the same pattern you do the same, Jones came back last g-ball with a sign before it: "Harry can make panties to match! at Chicago's night spots, since the night agreeing to publish his income doesn't live here any more." obbery. McSwain said he identified figures if Long would authorize the The door opened and the regular 2, and 3. Size 2 requires 1 s yds. his companions in the bank robbery commissioner of Internal Revenue White House reporters filed rapidly 35-in as Tom and George Rickets, Harry to permit inspection of records per- into the conference room, where

### Two Slayings Bring

strangulation slayings in cells at the and without reference to prepared cents for mailing. state training school for boys notes or inquiries of aides around brought a demand today for an in- him. vestigation by Missouri's governor and attorney general.

to the problem, both for the hospital manding that Governor Phil M. den either gave a detailed answer and the potential patient. Under Donnelly and Attorney General J. immediately, replied there was no such plans the hospital can receive E. Taylor investigate what he de-

Rolland Barton, 15-year-old in- hesitation. He knew exactly what Following his talk Doud presented mate, was found strangled in his he wanted to say.

16, and Robert Oswald, 14. Showing the many services, from Last August 31 Donald Threlkeld, kitchen and cleaning force, through 14, was choked to death in his cell. brown shoes and wore a blue handmaintenance forces, doctors, nurses, Jerry Owens, 17-year-old inmate, kerchief in his breast pocket. His

sive machinery that must be pur- a school where she trained other chased if the hospital is to keep nurses. The number of hospitals in abreast of current advances in the U.S. increased from 149 in 1843 medicine and surgery, the motion to over 6,000 in 1938, and the numpicture made the point that all of ber has increased since. By 1950 the equipment and services of a there should be 2,000,000 beds availhospital must be paid for and that able in hospitals in the U. S. for

munity to support the hospital up "Never before has the influence of to the standards they demand of hospitals been so widespread or have it. Without the support of the public hospitals ever been utilized by so

maintain the standards it has al- "The post of hospital administrator, that is, the training of men and "The hospital is a sign of civil- women for such posts, is a relatively ization and advance from barbarity." recent development. In the 1930s the Doud claimed, "The modern hospital first courses in hospital administrais a sign of mankind's progress to- tion were given and the University ward the ideal of being one's of Chicago opened the first graduate school for hospital administrators,"

ed as early as 437 B. C. but the Mares Sherman, vice president of modern hospital got its impetus from the club. Fifty members and guests Christianity, The church established attended. The president, Dr. C



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# SOME CHANGES peace-time crisis to be climaxed by the presidential election. But if he has any self-doubt, the man fine

By HAL BOYLE

Washington, (P)-There've been C. A. Heiges, Buford avenue. some changes made in Harry S. the White House,

The changes have come chiefly from the exercise of authority in perhaps the most powerful elective office in the world-the presi-

dency of the United States. Responsibility either makes or breaks a man. He grows with the use of authority or it becomes a weapon to tear him apart. It also perhaps does both in many instances New Orleans, Jan. 20 (P)-Louisi- -builds up his personality at the

#### Adds To Stature

There is no sign yet, however, that the inheritance of high office has done anything to Harry Truand political stature

This is on the testimony of a numof the White House correspondents' corps, whose job is perhaps the most They aren't men necessarily who would vote for him-many won'tbut they all seem to like and respect him.

I went to a Truman press confer-A weather bureau prediction of ence the other day, and saw the President for the first time in al-

We gathered in an ante room just she was slightly nervous. Most people are when they wait to see

Answers Rapidly On the walls were hung three lays for Smith, who had registered Domengeaux is a Jones supporter. a diploma from "the Missouri colsome kidding the President, some .

Truman sat awaiting them

They came thick and fast-like balls Demand For Probe in a table tennis game. In about in rotogravure. A book that will act. Boonville, Mo., Jan. 20 (P)-Two teen impromptu questions, smiling wardrobe. Price just 15c plus 2

The questions ranged from atomic State size desired. energy to foreign affairs, from the Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT Senator Ralph Erdwin introduced history of White House architecture a resolution in the state Senate de- to veterans' allowances. The Presiscribed as "chaotic conditions" at nouncement would be forthcoming soon. But there were no pauses, no

#### Amazing Vitality

picting the operation of a hospital. hands of two cellmates, J. D. Hicks, about halfway between Wall street and Broadway, in a gray suit with technicians and the like the picture was charged with first degree murcheeks were pink, his vitality amazing for a man soon to be 64 years

> As the conference ended I remarked to a veteran White House correspondent on Truman's self-as-

"I've covered all the presidents since Coolidge," he said, "And this one is the most informal and friendly. He really likes people—although he is actually rather a shy man himself. He still whips out his answers as fast as ever-but he doesn't go off half-cocked now. When he first came here he sometimes got into jams by snapping back answers so quickly. But he is much more sure

#### No Doubts Show

The uneasy young lady was led up then and met Truman, who greeted her with a grin and a handclasp. She came away saying: "I feel all fluttery inside."

Truman may feel that way himself as he heads into a year of

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last Tuesday evening at the fire- Miss Agatha Wetzel, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. John Trent an- and John D. Franzoni, Trenton, N. J. ensmith have sold their 66-acre farm company. Twelve members were ogether with crops, located in Hunt- present. President Troxell called to ngton township to Alva Sliker, Can- their attention that yearly dues are Beltsville, Md., spent the week-end ton, Pa. Possession is to be given now payable. The new siren is now with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and spent Friday in Baltimore. February 1. The sale was made by being installed it was reported and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb. before many weeks it will be available for use.

> gress of the P.T.A.twere present on the home of Mrs. John Wagerman. Wednesday evening for the regular high school P.T.A. The meeting was opened by President Weldon Shank Snyder, Fairfield road, and with Mr. some time with her daughter-in-law with group singing of "America." and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell and family. Mrs Andrew Eyster, treasurer, reported 69 paid members, Mrs. Gow- nounced for the first time on Sun- hospital, er, Sharpeburg, the first representa- day morning is St. Joseph's Cathgave an interesting explanation of son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kreitz, hemorrhage Wednesday evening. the membership of the state and of near St. Anthony's and Josephine Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiss, of Thurnational P.T.A, and its benefits. An-Washington county congress, spoke Long, the third and last speaker, chose "How To Become a Member Mr. Paffenberger and James Hays a committee to study the by-laws and draw up those to be submitted proval. A speaker for the next regular meeting is to be secured by Mrs. Scott. A motion was presented by made as to whether or not Emmitsburg should join the state and national organization. Only four members out of the group opposed joining both the state and national P.T.A. The group also discussed a meeting of a number of the parents with the board of county commissioners Miss Marilyn Cordell, of Waynes-

boro, spent the week-end visiting Peggy and Nancy Wachter. George Reynolds, of Baltimore,

spent the week-end with his mother. Mrs. James O'Leary, of Bingham-

ton, N. Y., spent from Friday until Miss Mary Teresa Houck spent N. Y.; James J. Welsh, York, Pa.; Monday with her parents, Mr. and several days during the past week Joseph T. Michaels, Dallastown, Pa,

Emmitsburg .- A meeting was held Mrs. John M. Roddy. St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deoms, of Howard where he will receive treat-Three members of the state con- Baltimore, were week-end guests at ments. Genevieve, of Baltimore, visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> olic-church between, Francis Kre.tz, his home after suffering a cerebral Topper, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. mont, spent Sunday at the home of

A surprise party was held last Robert L. Topper, Mrs. Donald ward J. Felten, Brooklyn, N. Y Rosensteel The public sale held on Saturday

was well attended. Mrs. Stoner leit on Sunday to spend some time in Baltimore with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goulden and

at the home of Mrs. Frank Stoner

family, of Towson, Md., scent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Goulden and Mr and Mrs. James Kessler. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle

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men's hall by the Emmitsburg fire spent the week-end with her par- nounce the birth of a daughter, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wetzel, Linda Lou, on January 3 at Frederick hospital. This is their 19th of child, thirteen of whom are living. Grant Long, of near Motter's,

> James Pryor left on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gelwicks and for the Veterans hospital at Fort

Mrs. Luella Pryor, who has been at Clear Spring, Md., with her daughter, Frances, and family, is spending her son, James, is confined to the

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

Thursday evening at the home of college have been officially listed in Mrs. Charles B. Shorb in celebration the 1947-48 edition of Who's Who of her birthday anniversary, Cards Among students in American Uniwere played and refreshments were versities and Colleges. They are erved to Mrs. Chas. B. Shorb, Mrs. John L. Coffey, Jamaica, L. I.; Ed-Stoner, Mrs. William Topper, Mrs. Thomas S. Hogan, Pawtucket, R. I. Stella Topper and Mrs. Marie C. Joseph L. Johnston, Richmond Hill

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Executors. 280 Steinwehr Avenue, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania,

#### MARKETS

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#### Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Market about steady. Few sales. Bushel bas, and eastern crts., U. S. 1's. (unless otherwise stated). Md., Pa., Va., Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$2.75—3; Baldwins, 2½-in. up, \$1.50—2; Black Twigs, 2½-in. up, \$2.50—2.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-in. up, fair color, \$2—2.25; Staymans, 2½-in. up, \$2.75—3.25, few higher; 2¾-in. up, \$2.75—3.75; York, 2½-in. up, \$2—2.50; N. J., Red Romes, 2½-in. up, \$2—2.25; Various varieties, all districts, ordinary to fair quality and condition, mostly no grade or size marks, \$1.25—2.25. POULTRY—Almost too few sales to establish values. Receipts light, demand light. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore: Baltimore: FRYERS-Few, 42-43e.

#### Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—Today's receipts again consisted mainly of slaughter steers and cows, with the latter class making up approximately 60 per cent of the total. Killing quality of the steers was comprised mainly of medium and good grades and condition like other classes generally favored the buying side. This was due mostly to the low temperatures.

Considerable buyer resistance was noted throughout the session in the steer division, and prices ruled unevenly steady to mostly 25—50c, lower than last Thursday in a draggy market. Activity in other departments was considerably slower than late last week, but cows sold on a mostly steady basis early. Medium and good grades fell under pressure late and showed declines of as much as 50 cents in some cases. The light supply of heifers ruled mostly steady, and buils showed little net change. Hardly enough stock cattle were included in the run to accurately test prices.

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WANTED: DAILY RIDERS TO and from Harrisburg. Phone

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WANTED: DAILY RIDERS TO lightweights. \$15.50. The light supply of heifers again largely made up of odd-head and small-lot shipments. Medium to high mod grade, \$20—27.50, while com-19, and canners and cutters, \$12—15.50. Shelly canners from \$12.50 in most cases. An outstanding 1.970-pound beef bull topped class, \$25.50; other good beef bulls, \$24—25; best good beef bulls, \$24—25; best good sausage offerings, \$23. Common and medium sausage bulls, \$16—19.50. Only a few scattered odd lots of feeder steers were noted in the stocker and feeder division. Good 900-1,000-pound feeder steers, \$21—25.25. CALVES—The calf run consisted largely of common and medium of-CALVES—The calf run consisted largely of common and medium offerings. Demand was fair and prices for all classes held unchanged with last week's close. The few lots of good and choice 170-250-pound, \$25 — 31, and the latter price was the day's top. Common and medium kinds, \$13 — 23, and common. \$19 feed and set of the latter price was the latt day's top. Common and medium kinds. \$13-23, and common, \$12. Good and choice weighty slaughter calves in relatively light supply, mainly \$17-24; common and medium, \$13-17. HOGS-Very slow dealing characterized the hog market. Price 25c. higher on all but under 120-pound pigs, and these continued very hard to move even at varying but usually sharp discounts. Bulk of the good and choice 180-250-pound barrows and gilts, \$28.25-28.75, top \$28.75. Similar grade, 120-140-pound. \$25.50-25.75: 140-160 pounds, \$27.25-27.50: 160-180 pounds, \$28.25-28.50: 275-26.25: 350 pounds and heavier, \$24.25-25.50. Good and choice sows, \$400 pounds down, \$22.25-23.75; heavier weights, \$21.75 down.

SHEEP-Not enough lambs or ewes received to accurately test the price schedule. Quotations for all classes held nominally unchanged, compared with last week's close. Good and

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received to accurately test the price schedule. Quotations for all classes held nominally unchanged, compared with last week's close. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs. \$26, and comparable ewes, \$9. Weather **Forecast** 

Extended weather forecast for the period Wednesday, January 21 through Sunday, January 25;

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New pany. Home made pies and cakes. York, and mid Atlantic states: Some rain in south portion, snow in north portion Wednesday and again Saturday or Sunday, will total one-half inch; temperature will average considerably milder but still a few de-NOTICE: THE BOARD OF SU- grees below normal for the next

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Some snow flurries and windy weather Wednesday; will ELLA GLENN BIBLE CLASS OF be followed by clearing on Thursday Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, and then some more snow or rain will hold their annual supper. likely by Saturday; total precipita-February 21st, in Firemen's Hall. tion about one-quarter inch; temperature will average considerably milder but still a few degrees below

#### Dr. Apple, Former Hood Prexy, Dies

Dr. Joseph H. Apple, 81, a native book for later. New York U. S. Ap- of Pennsylvania and the first presiproved, pullorum clean. Bray dent of Hood college, which he Hatchery, 116 W. Myrtle Ave., headed for 41 years, died Saturday night at his home in Frederick.

Dr. Apple went to Frederick as president of the school for girls in ville 82-J between 8 a. m. and 1893 when it was organized by the Reformed Church of the United was a native of Rimersburg, Pa. Dr.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday, January 26

WNBC 660k WOR 710k WJZ 770k WCBS 880k

4:15 4:30 4:45	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widder Brown	Rambling with Gambling	music and interviews Treasury Band show: George Paxton Or.	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news Galen Drake
5:15 5:30	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Pirin Bill Front Page Farrell .	Hop Harrigan Superman	She Kinn	Tales of Adventure: PortableMrs. Tillson
		EVENING PROWOR	OGRAMS	WCBS
6:15	News, K. Banghart Sports; organ music .	News, Lyle Van 'On the Century' News. VanDeventer Sports, Stan Lomax.	News; sports	News, Eric Sevareid Science Frontiers Lum 'n' Abner Lowell Thomas
7:15	Supper Club News of the World . Hollywood Theater, drama (rec.)	Fulton Lewis Jr The Answer Man	Headline Edition Elmer Davis The Green Hornet, mystery-drama	'Beolah,' comedy Jack Smith Show
8:15	Milton Berle show: Dick Farney, songs A Date With Judy, comedy sketch.	Mysterious Travelers Maurice Tarplin 'Official Detective' 8:55, Billy Rose	Youth Asks the Gov't News, Erwin Canham America's Town Meeting: How Can	Big Town, drams, Ed Pawley, others Mr. and Mrs. North, mystery; news
9:15	Amos 'n' Andy, comedy sketch Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy	Gabriel Heatter A. L. Alexander 'Your City's Business' documentary	We Find Peace of Mind in Atomic Age? Boston Symphony Orch: Leonard	We, the People: Bob Feller, others Studio One: The Amazing Dr. Clit
19:15	Bob Hope: Dick Haymes, Doris Day Red Skelton show: Anita Ellis, songs	Amer. Forum: 'Can We Reduce Taxes?' Symphonette: Misbel Piastro	Bernstein, guest conductor 'It's Your Business' 'It's in the Family'	terhouse, Paul Muni, ethers Open Hearing: Winston Burdett
11:15	News, K. Banghart. News of the World. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra	News, VanDeventer Herald Tribune news Art Mooney's Orch.	Sports, Joe Hasel Rev.W.Phillips:Fred-	

#### Wednesday, January 21

A.M.	WNBC 669k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 380k				
8:15 8:30 8:45	News; Bob Smith Show Jinz Falkenburg, Tex McCrary	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick .	News, M. Agronsky. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen Talk; George Hicks.	News Roads Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen				
9:15	News, Peter Roberts John K.M. McCaffery Norsnan Brokenshire words and music.	Record Riddles	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	News, Joe King This Is New York: Bill Leonard				
10:15	Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane: Sir Norman Angell, guest	My True Story, dramatization 10:25, Betty Crocker The Listening Post	Missas Goes Shoppin John Reed King Evelyn Winters David Harum				
11:15 11:30	This Is Nora Drake . Katie's Doughter Jack Berch show Lora Lawton	News, P. Robinson . Tello-Test Quiz Heart's Desire: Ben Alexander	Breneman's Break- fast in Hollywood Galen Drake Ted Malone	Arthur Godfrey, comedy & music 'Grand Slam,' quir . Rosemary				
		AFTERNOON I	PROGRAMS	1-2				
12:15	News, Rad Hall Metropolitan news . Norman Brokenshire words and music .	'Kate Smith Speaks' 'Kate Smith Sings' News, H. Gladstone The Answer Man	Welcome Travelers, from Chicago News; Nancy Craig: Jacob Grumet	Wendy Warren; new Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gai Sunday				
1:15		Luncheon at Sardi's: Bill Slater The Listener Reports Health talk	Nancy Craig	Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . The Guiding Light .				
2:15 2:30	Today's Children Woman in White Holly Sloan; talk Light of the World	Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey Daily Dilemmas: Jack Barry	Maggi McNellis and Herb Sheldon Bride and Groom: John Nelson	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason March of Dimes pro Rose of My Dream				
3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	Sarah Lockwood		Donble or Nothing Walter O'Keele . Honse Party: Art Linkletter; talk				
4:15	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widder Brown	The Ladies' Man with Tiny and Bill Rambling with Gambling	music and interviews Treasury Band show Russ Morgan Orch					
5:00 5:15 5:30	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan	Dick Tracy	March of Science:				
	EVENING PROGRAMS							
6:15	WNBC News, K. Banghart Sports; organ music Sketches in Melody Three Star Extra.			News, Eric Sevare Talks Lum'n' Ahaer Lowell Thomas				
7:1:	O Supper Club	Albert L. Warner . The Answer Man . Carey Longmire Sports, Bill Brandt	Headline Edition Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger .	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Fob Crosby, other Edward R. Marroy				
8:1	Great Gildersleeve,		Lionel Barrymon	Dr. Christian: Jean				
9:1	0 Mr. District Attorne	Box 13, adventure	Groncho Marx sho	Mark Warnow's orchestra & chor w Sweeney & March comedy				
10:1	O Al Joison subbing fo	Bulldog Drummond drama, Ned Weave or Symphonette: Mishel Piastro.	Tony Martin, Evely	Portraits of Marc "Escape": Wm. Iris Papa Cenjamin				
11:1	News, K. Banghart News of the World Sammy Kaye's Orchestra	Herald Tribune nev	or Congressional Hoa ings, rec. highligh h Talls; Onstinguishe Service Awards	te Robt. Q. lewis in				

Apple was ordained a Reformed ceeded Dr. Apple as president of Church minister the year before his Hood college, officiated at funeral retirement. He is survived by his services which were held at 2 p.m. wife, three daughters and a son. in Brodbeck hall. Burial was in Dr. Henry Irvin Stahr, who suc- Frederick.

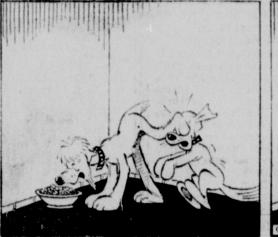
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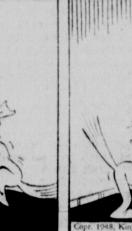
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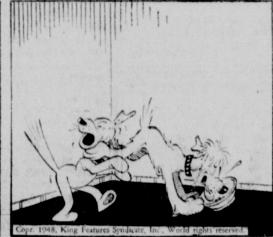
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ASKS AID - William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, asked a senate appropriations committee to approve shipment of arms to China to fight communism.

## EARLE LETTER

Washington, Jan. 20 (A) - Ex-Governor George H. Earle of Penn- 1 "The aged do have a limited sylvania said if President Truman in a program of activities and should is nominated as the 1948 Democratic have such a program. There are few presidential candidate and defeated tragedies so great as being a 'for-"our Democratic party is sunk" and gotten person' who has grown old. if he is elected "our country is unwanted, and has no outlet for the

The former Democratic governor, sit in a rocking chair forever. who later served as U. S. Minister to Austria and Bulgaria, added that elderly persons it is well to remem-"if Truman is the Democratic presi- ber that they may have need; that dential candidate in November, I do not go with what one calls exwill support anyone who runs on cellent housekeeping. They need a the Republican ticket except Henry

Earle's statements were contained every representative and Schator yesterday. The latter was read to the House by Rep. Chester H. Gross (R-Pa.) then re-read to the lawmakers an hour later by Rep. Rob- close to a general hospital. The in-

leaked out. "The time for a showdown" was in the fall of 1945, Earle's letter

with Russia" until American mili-

Representative Rich, referring to the former governor's remarks on the political situation, pointed out to the House that Earle had been a New Dealer for a number of years before experiencing a "change of heart" and added it would be well "to follow his advice."

(Continued from Page 1) There are about 245 convalescent plans Grawn up before the war by homes for the aged in Pennsylvania. but the increase in cost of labor and food has been reflected in these homes. There is a great deal of dif- structures there. The plans were ficulty in the homes caring for those of inadequate income. They are hit on one side by the question of why they do not give better care and on the other side by the fact that they do not have the financial resources to do a better job. "County homes historically have

stay away from them. One should encourage the county commissioners to call them hospitals for the aged or any other name that will take away the feeling toward 'county home.' A county home may be well cared for, have excellent attendants and be a perfect place, but still the name 'county home' carries with it that sigma. "There is also the problem of sen-

a stigma to them and many indi-

viduals do everything possible to

tles. Those who through age have lost some ability to care for themselves and who need only custodial care. It is not fair to send such to state mental institutions. They are not crazy and should not be treated as such; and in addition the space READ BY GROSS is needed for those who can be aided by treatment in state mental hosis needed for those who can be aided

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energies he does have. No person can

"For those who have the care of place where they can lie down and take a nap occasionally. Sometimes in inspecting homes for aged you in a mimeographed letter sent to see rows of spotless neat beds. That is good housekeeping, but it does on the part of the aged.

In it Earle accused the president acteristics of a hospital but should stitution should have some charand Secretary of State George C. not be a full hospital, because that Marshall of delaying a "showdown is not needed, nor would full degree of hospitalization be good for tary power had dwindled and the them. But it should be close to a atomic bomb secrets possibly had hospital to permit emergency care when needed.'

> Talk Of Plans Here "Churches, organizations and in

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### **GOP LIKELY TO** REJECT BARUCH PLAN ON TAXES

Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-Republican tax cutting plans reached the

decision stage today. the House GOP steering committee taxpayers in the low brackets. to an afternoon (2 p. m. EST) session to shape party policy on the red hot domestic issue.

the committee would:

1. Ignore the urging of Bernard of community property taxation-M. Baruch to put off tax cutting allowing husbands and wives to split for two years.

2. Reject flatly President Tru- -to be applied uniformly throughman's request for a \$40 "cost of out the nation,

a trimmed down version of the Knutson bill

Chairman Knutson (R.-Minn.) of the tax-writing ways and means Harrisburg, Jan. 20 (A)-A vigorcommittee told newsmen he would ous campaign to secure enactment carry into the meeting a demand Congress of universal military that his \$5,600,000.000 bill be adopted as the GOP tax slashing goal for

But high Republicans who would not allow the use of their names be trimmed down-possibly to an mander, after a meeting here over cars and machineguns finally reoverall cut of \$4,000,000,000-with Speaker Martin (R.-Mass.) called chief emphasis on lower rates for of administration.

Favor Community Property There was general agreement among GOP leaders that present The was every advance indication exemptions should be boosted from \$500 to \$600 and that the principle

the family income for tax purposes

living" tax cut for everyone with an But there was some objection to offsetting revival of the war-time Knutson's proposal for percentage lutions aimed at curbing use of situation under study. excess profits levy on corporations. cuts ranging from 30 per cent at the

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#### training was set in motion today by the Pennsylvania Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The campaign was announced by the week-end of the VFW's council

"Those who would rob this country of its priceless democratic form strip this nation of its defenses," lans. age of the training measure.

WOULD CURB LIQUOR

will come before delegates bottom to 10.5 for those with high- to the 35th national convention of among the demonstrators. Demon-3. Throw its weight instead behind bracket incomes. The best guess was the Anti-saloon League of America strations by mobs of students broke the army bans sale of alcoholic bev- the British embassy. erages on and near training cen-

that these percentages would be trimmed all along the scale. - Any bill faintly similar to the hopeful they can attract enough ranks of the demonstrators. Democratic support to override Presidential objection.

Besides the rax issue, today's steering committee decision also was looked to as a guide for the Congressional budget committee called into session Thursday to look over Mr. Truman's \$39,700,000,-000 budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. Republicans are calling for cuts ranging up to \$5,000,000,000.



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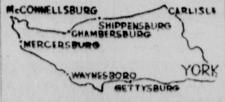
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## VFW Launches UMT EIGHT SLAIN IN

Baghdad, Iraq, Jan. 20 (A)-Eight persons were killed today in six hours of rioting started by youthful foes of the new British-Iraq al-Frank C. Hilton, department com- liance. Policemen with armored Iraqi army also was alerted.

Hundreds were arrested. About 40 policemen and 100 civilians were of government are already hard at injured. The dead were two policework once more in their efforts to men, two inspectors and four civil-

Hilton asserted, adding that the de- | Gunfire was exchanged heavily in partment's legislative committee the main centers of Baghdad and will meet in Washington to discuss considerable property damage reways and means of obtaining pass- | sulted. Official sources asserted that "subversive hands" exploited feeling against the treaty, signed last week, to foment the disturbances. Pittsburgh, Jan, 20 (P)-Two reso- The council of ministers had the

More that 6,000 youths were tonight at final sessions. One pro- out yesterday and continued today. posal would outlaw all liquor ad- One mob hurled stones through vertisements in newspapers, maga- windows of the United States inzines and on the radio. The other formation service offices, but no atwould take a definite stand against tempt to enter was reported. Police universal military training unless foiled efforts of the mob to reach

Today's attempt by police to block crowds of marching, shouting students failed under sheer weight of numbers, and the students resisted with sticks and stones. Police re-Knutson measure is expected to sorted to firearms to halt the mobs. draw a veto, but Republcians are and shots were returned from the

#### Hotelmen Promise GOP 7,500 Rooms

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (P) - A spokesman for the Philadelphia Hotel association said between 7,500 and 8,000 hotel rooms would be available for the June Republican National convention here but failed to answer charges that rates in some establishments would be double those quoted earlier.

Some Republican leaders have charged that Philadelphia hotels are failing to live up to their promise to provide 8,000 rooms for the convention and are increasing prices over the rates cited at the Kansas City meeting last April at which Philadelphia was picked as the convention city.

Joseph E. Mears, president of the Philadelphia Hotel association, said in a statement "a total of approximately 4,700 rooms in Philadelphia hotels has thus far been pledged to the Republican convention arrangements committee.'

## D. E. Hess Judged

the Glatfelter Pulp Wood company, electric shock. She said one could acted as judge for the cross-cut hardly stand it. Today this lady is wood-sawing contest held last week at the State Farm Show in Harris-

James Warner, Pocono Lake, Mon- misery, thanks to this remarkable roe county, who cut through the 17- compound inch red oak in 35 and two-fifths TRU-AID is the new liquid forseconds. Second place winners, a mula containing three valuable team composed of Guy and Leon- medical ingredients. These Three ard Rosenberry, Freestone, Frank- Great Medicines, all blended into lin county, were clocked in 36 seconds and won second prize.

The Adams county entrants in the the contest.

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ORPHAN \_ Johanna Hendrika Leijdekkers, 6. Dutch war orphan, hugs her foster-daddy. singer Jack Smith, and her new doll as she arrives in New York on a trip arranged by the Foster Parents Plan for War Children.

#### Abbottstown

Abbottstown-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbottstown R. 1.

Henry Waltman is reported ill at his home with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Hanover, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cleaver over Red Blood Cells the week-end.

LIQUOR SALES DROP Harrisburg, Jan. 20 (A)-Sales of alcoholic beverages in Pennsylvania during 1947 totaled \$208,389,000 a

rop of nearly \$26,000,000 under 1946. Feel Alive drop of nearly \$26,000,000 under 1946 698,371 however, which compared with a tax of only \$15,991,058 on the record business of \$238,300,000

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School Officials Help

Mrs. Ruch said York had received 'some cooperation from some churches but that the greater cooperation came from schools.

"We organized a speakers' bureau by contacting 200 prospective speakers. Today we have 120 speakers on call at all times. They have done an excellent job," she said.

She also explained that York raises between \$1,200 and \$2,000 each year through \$2 memberships and larger donations from prominent Yorkers. She is opposed to fundraising campaigns during Brotherhood Week explaining that "our funds just naturally flow in through-

The Gettysburg unit, and the public, were invited to the York Brotherhood program to be held in the William Penn high school annex on February 17 at 7:30 o'clock. At least six automobiles will be available for those Gettysburgians who wish to attend. Local people who plan to go to York for the affair are urged to call Gettysburg 271-X and reservations will be made for their transportation.

Next Meeting Feb. 16 Dr. Norman E. Richardson pre-

sided at the meeting. Others present included: Mr. Sherman, Dr. Coleman. Clemen Siels, Rev. Floyd A. Brown, Kentucky, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, demeyer, Mrs. Guyon Buehler, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John Kinneman, Keefauver, Walter Kloetzli and Mr.

The next meeting will be held February 16 at 8 p. m in the YWCA.

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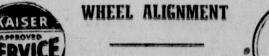
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